

# WON'T RECOGNIZE FREE IRELAND

## ARRAIGNMENT OF ACTOR CONTINUED IN FRISCO COURT

FORMAL MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE WAITS MURDER ACTION.

### "FATTY" IN JAIL

Arbuckle Must Stay Behind Bars for Present; Had Hoped to Be Free.

[By Associated Press.]  
San Francisco.—(The arraignment of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle in the court of Superior Judge Louderback, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Raper, was continued Saturday until Monday, Sept. 20.

District Attorney Matthew Brady asked continuance until action has been taken on the charges of first degree murder, pending against Arbuckle.

Jury Will Decide.  
The district attorney announced the murder charge will be pushed and it will be left to a jury to decide whether Arbuckle shall be convicted of first degree murder, second degree murder or manslaughter, or shall go free. There also was one other alternative, which was that if the police court at the preliminary examination failed to hold the comedian to answer to the superior court on charge of murder, the state then would be forced to go to trial with the manslaughter indictment.

Long before court opened Saturday crowds attempted again to gain places of vantage about the court house where Arbuckle was to be arraigned, that they might view the film star.

Arbuckle, since his arrest, has shown disinclination to face those curious folk.

Severals of letters and telegrams continue to arrive at the jail for Arbuckle and in such numbers that he cannot answer them, it was said.

Must Stay in Jail.  
Pressing of the murder charge means Arbuckle must remain in jail for some time to come. Dismissal of the murder charge and trial on the manslaughter indictment would have meant quick liberty on bail for the accused actor.

Danforth, the manslaughter charge had been fixed at \$5,000 and attorneys for Arbuckle had put up the cash in anticipation of action by the district attorney favoring trial on the lesser charge. Arbuckle had hoped to be free on his charge and for his home in Los Angeles Saturday.

## Big Roundup in Church Murder Cases Ordered

[By Associated Press.]

Chicago.—A roundup of every person thought to have any knowledge whatever of the murders of Bernard Barker, the automobile salesman and Carl A. Ausmus, demonstrator, was started Saturday by 50 policemen at the request of investigators.

No matter how remote the connection may be, these witnesses, some of whom may only know the suspects, are to be questioned thoroughly in an effort to fill the real facts concerning the killings which thus far resulted in a half dozen confessions which were later proven to be false.

Leo Parks, alleged accomplice in the murders, according to his landlady, who was questioned last night, was in his room when the murders were committed. Apparently good alibi have also been established by Clarence Widner and Milton Walker, other suspects.

An effort was being made to determine if Church alone was responsible for the crimes, as he said in his first confession.

## BODY OF FARMER FOUND IN RIVER

Esconoch, Mich.—The body of Leo Lemarche, flat rock farmer, with a heavy piece of iron fastened about his neck was taken from the Esconoch river here today by a fisherman, who said he was going to drown himself. It is believed by his wife that Lemarche became despondent over the thought of having attempted to take his own life several months ago, when the extreme heat caused temporary insanity.

## ACCIDENTAL BULLET FATAL TO ITALIAN

Waukegan, Ill.—Pelle Santillo, son of an Italian merchant, died Saturday afternoon after a small rifle, he accidentally fired, struck him in the chest and penetrated to the heart.

## Now's the Time To Sell Stoves

PRACTICALLY NEW ECLIPSE gas range, furnace and also Indian coal, for sale.

The first party who called bought this range after B. J. Brady, 300 12th street, had run this ad in the Gazette. Classified columns. Now is the time to sell stoves if you have one that you are not going to use this year. A A. Gazette Classified will find a buyer who will pay you well for your stove.

Don't put it off. People are buying stoves now and now's the time to sell your stove.

Call 77 on your telephone and order your Classified Ad in the Gazette Monday night.

## Leeds Denies Marriage to Princess Postponed



Princess Xenia and William B. Leeds.

[By Associated Press.]  
Paris.—"Everybody seems to think they know more about my business than I do myself," complained William Leeds, 35 year old son of Princess Xenia, who is engaged to be married to William B. Leeds, Ohio beauty and wealthy widow of the "Lynch King."

Young Leeds denied emphatically rumors that his marriage to Princess Xenia has been postponed owing to the opposition of her guardians, on account of his youth.

"Nobody's opposing our marriage," he said. "It has been delayed awaiting the arrival of certain documents from America."

"It will take place late in September or in October."

Thousands of people of Rock, Green, Walworth and Dane counties of Wisconsin and Winnebago and Stephenson counties of Illinois have their eyes turned to this city. Thousands are expected to arrive here Sunday for the main events of the program.

Seven companies of the Wisconsin national guard from Janesville, Beloit, Edgerton, Monroe, Stoughton and Deane were advancing upon the city Saturday morning. They commenced parading in front of the city hall at 10 o'clock and will also be present.

Halfway Is Coming.  
With the approval of the federal and state governments, the guardsmen were camped in a large hotel day.

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## THOUSANDS TO SEE MONSTER MILITARY SPECTACLE SUNDAY

GOVERNOR BLAINE TO MAKE ADDRESS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

### PARADE AT 1 P. M.

700 Guardsmen in Miniature Chateau Thierry Battle at Dusk.

SATURDAY  
2:30 p. m.—Arrival of troops.  
3 p. m.—Pitching camp.  
3:30 p. m.—Preparation for sham battle.  
6:00 p. m.—Mock call.  
9:00 p. m.—Tattoo.  
10:00 p. m.—Call to quarters.  
10:30 p. m.—Tattoo.

SUNDAY  
6:00 a. m.—Stable and water call.  
7:00 a. m.—Mass.  
8:00 a. m.—Church.  
10:00 a. m.—Mass.  
12:00 p. m.—First call for parade.  
12:30 p. m.—Assembly.

1:00 p. m.—Parade. Line of march: Start from fair grounds. West on Milwaukee street to High street; south on High street to Racine street; east on Racine street to South Main street; south on South Main street to Milwaukee street; east on Milwaukee street to fair grounds.

1:30 p. m.—Arrival of governor by automobile.  
2:30 p. m.—Review at fair grounds by Governor Blaine and staff.  
3:30 p. m.—Competitive drill by Infantry cavalry units; races.  
4:00 p. m.—Tattoo.  
7:00 p. m.—Revival of the battle of Chateau Thierry. 700 soldiers participating, including many World division veterans. \$5,500 worth of ammunition and fireworks. 50,000 rounds to be used.

Janesville on Saturday is the seat of the most extensive military operations ever held in Wisconsin outside of Camp Douglas or preparations for war.

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## THE ZONING PLAN.

On pages 8 and 9 of the Gazette today will be found the zoning plan proposed to be adopted by the city as formulated by the City Plan Commission and on which there will be a hearing of the citizens on September 27, and a graphic map of the zones.

This zoning ordinance is another forward step in the history of Janesville. For many months the city plan commission has been at work on the ordinance and the map has been given great care and attention by the office of the city engineer, Mr. Kerch.

It has followed the idea that zoning or districting is the first necessary step in the sensible planning of a city. In a word it means that a factory cannot be erected against a residence in a district reserved for residences to the detriment of the property and the benefit of the factory owner.

The haphazard building of a city the inter-building of factories and residences has made for unsanitary conditions and caused property to depreciate and be abandoned in the end except for the most undesirable of tenantry.

Districting or zoning is the power of the city to control, to a limited extent, the character and building development within the city. It means the establishment by the city of restrictions on height, area (bulk) and use of all buildings. Zoning is the power of the police power in the interest of health, safety and the general welfare. To enforce a proper districting plan is to so fix growth and the tendencies of growth that they will be in accordance with the destructive element of uncertainty in city expansion will largely be removed.

Appropriate character and intensity in use of the land cannot fall to the police power, preserve (Continued on page 16)

## Wholesale Starvation in Russia Seen Unless Quick Relief Arrives

Tsarskoye, Russia.—Hunger is tightening its grip on the lower valley of the Volga.

Officials of the Near East relief, who reached this city after making a survey of 10 provinces in famine-stricken Russia, said conditions indicated wholesale starvation by Janesville, but further south it became worse. There the soil is poorer and starvation is already at the door.

Would Buy Grain.  
The relief workers suggest the purchase of grain in Bulgaria and Constantinople and various steps to be taken to the famine districts before the Russian winter sets in and blazes the Don and Volga rivers.

There are, in normal times, 160,000 workmen employed in the provinces of Saratov, but only 4,000 now are engaged in the factories. During the last three months there have been 600 cases of cholera in this city.

Boys, Aged 6-8 Walk 18 Miles as Parents Hunt

School had no attractions for Henry Ahnbrocker, 8 son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ahnbrocker, 307 East Milwaukee street, and his brother, 10 year old, on Friday. The great outdoors called in the celebrated game of football.

Two young brothers—who in size are about as big as the proverbial grasshopper—walked from Janesville to Indian Ford, a distance of 18 miles, counting the return journey.

The youngsters' trip was a day's journey for lunch they carried a few peaches and raised several apple orchards. On reaching the Ford, nine miles from home, they decided it was dinner time and ended their adventurous trip by starting back.

"I'll bet they won't do that again," alleged both parents.

The two boys declared that their parents "wouldn't a wicked paddler."

## AMERICA MOURNS HER SONS, VICTIMS OF AIR DISASTER

SISTER NATIONS ALSO PAY TRIBUTE TO FIGHTING MEN.

### NAVY RITUAL READ

Colors and Crepe Drape Closed Shops as Huge Throngs Gather.

[By Associated Press.]  
New York.—America Saturday mourned her fighting men who fell with the 28th.

Into the New York navy yard, in drizzling rain, pressed thousands of sorrowing men and women to gather around the bodies of 1,100 British officers and men who died in the English river Limer when the giant ship took its fatal plunge.

England mourned the American dead, as well as her own, with solemn ceremonies in Westminster Abbey and elsewhere, but Saturday afternoon Americans gathered to pay their own tribute to the heroes whose bodies were brought back to the homeland.

French and Brazilian British, journeying here from Washington, to be present when the words of parting were uttered, was the secretary of the navy, Phil Britton, French and Brazilian sailors, whose warships were in port, were invited to the ceremony.

Handling Sails Flowers.  
Secretary Denby, accompanied by (Continued on page 5)

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## STAR LEGION WILL ATTEND FUNERAL

Funeral services for George Cloutworthy, killed in France during the battle of the Argonne forest in the fall of 1918, will be held at the St. Joseph's Catholic church at Edgerton at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Nichols, wife of John C. Nichols, former mayor of this city, died at 5 p. m. Friday at her home in Sheboygan after an illness of two or three years.

Mrs. Mabel Nichols was born near Cooksville March 12, 1863 and was married to Mr. Nichols April 28, 1906. She was active in work in the Baptist church here and led the church orchestra. She had continued work being an unusually good violinist. She taught violin and piano. She and Mr. Nichols moved to Sheboygan in 1916 and have lived there since that time.

## Irish Terms Mean Secession, Lloyd George Declares

(By Associated Press)

London.—Prime Minister Lloyd George, replying Saturday to the communication of Eamonn De Valera, says that to receive the Sinn Fein delegates to the proposed conference as representatives of an independent and sovereign state would "constitute formal and official recognition of Ireland's severance from the king's domains."

Mr. Lloyd George says that so long as Mr. De Valera insists that the Irish delegates should confer as the representatives of an independent and sovereign state, a conference is impossible.

In his reply, Mr. Lloyd George declares it is idle to say that a conference in which the British representatives had to meet the Sinn Fein plenipotentiaries as the representatives of an independent and sovereign state would be a conference "without prejudice."

"To receive them as such," the premier says, "would constitute formal and official recognition of Ireland's severance from the king's domains. It would entitle them to make a treaty, but they could not consent to make one treaty and to break off the conference at any point and negotiate a union of Ireland with a foreign power."

The government is prepared to discuss how the association of Ireland with the British empire could best be reconciled with Irish aspirations, but they could not consent to any abandonment, however informal, of the principle of allegiance to the king, on which the whole fabric of the empire and every constitution in it are based.

Text of Reply.  
The text of Lloyd George's communication follows:  
"Sir: I have received the communication which you telegraphed to me Friday night. It would be idle to say that a conference in which we had already met your delegates as representatives of an independent and sovereign state would be a conference 'without prejudice.' It would entitle them to make a treaty, but they could not consent to make one treaty and to break off the conference at any point and negotiate a union of Ireland with a foreign power."

Could Claim Foreign Rights.  
"It would also entitle you, if you insisted upon another appeal, to our implicit admission the rights of lawful belligerents against the king, for if we dealt with you as a sovereign and independent state, we would be bound to recognize your right to claim foreign rights."

"These would be the consequences of receiving your delegates as representatives of an independent and sovereign state. We are prepared, in the words of my letter of Sept. 7, to discuss with you how the association of Ireland with the British empire should best be reconciled with Irish national aspirations."

"We cannot consent to any abandonment, however informal, of the principle of allegiance to the king, on which the whole fabric of the empire and every constitution in it are based."

"It is fatal to that principle that your delegates should, in a conference, should be there as the representatives of an independent and sovereign state. While you insist on claiming that, a conference between us is impossible."

ELKS TO FUNERAL  
All Elks who possibly can are asked to meet at 12:30 Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Nichols, wife of John C. Nichols, As many automobiles as possible are wanted.

## THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Saturday night and Sunday cooler Saturday night.

Weather predictions for week beginning Monday.  
Region of the Great Lakes considerably cooler beginning of the week and normal temperature thereafter; locally fair except for local showers Wednesday or Thursday.

Upper Mississippi valley generally fair and normal temperature, but with probability of scattered showers Tuesday or Wednesday.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, Sept. 17:  
8 a. m. 67  
9 a. m. 69  
10 a. m. 69  
11 a. m. 69  
12 m. 71  
1 p. m. 71

## On Page 14, Wisconsin the Greatest Dairy State in the Union

Wisconsin's lead in the dairy business of the nation is graphically demonstrated in an article prepared by an expert dairy man. You will find it on page 14 of the Gazette today. It is of vital interest to every farmer and of greater interest to the business man who should more fully appreciate the tremendous value of the dairy interests of the state and of Southern Wisconsin. On another page is the story of the two greatest cows in the state owned right here in Rock county.

The great wealth of the state is in her dairy interest. The buying power of the farmer is here today because he in Wisconsin has so many and varied crops and his manufactured product, cheese and butter, commands a higher price than the raw material.

How much do you know about the farm value of the state and county?



# 95,000 Tourists Marvel at Spectacular Sights of Yellowstone in 1921

## Rich Gorges, Subterranean Rumbles, Hissing of Geysers and Beautiful Coloring Startle and Awe Thousands.

BY LEWIS C. FRENCH

NE wonders at the thoughts of John Coulter, lone adventurer—who on being wounded by the Blackfoot Indians left the Lewis and Clark expedition when he first saw the region now Yellowstone Park.

When he first saw the region now Yellowstone Park, he was struck by the grandeur of the scene. The first sight of the grand canyon is startling. It would take a man to climb the steep walls of the canyon. The first sight of the grand canyon is startling. It would take a man to climb the steep walls of the canyon.

Did he know, or did he pray? Or did he keep silent, awed by admiration, to look and watch for hours? There may be a few who have seen the Grand Canyon in Arizona, but none more beautiful.

Named "Devil's Land." The first sight of the grand canyon is startling. It would take a man to climb the steep walls of the canyon. The first sight of the grand canyon is startling. It would take a man to climb the steep walls of the canyon.

Indians Were Wrong. But they were wrong. Those rich gorges, the clear pools and quiet lakes set among timberland and sheer rocks are the products of fire and fire. The first sight of the grand canyon is startling. It would take a man to climb the steep walls of the canyon.

Some time or other Old Mother Earth went on a terrific rampage in the park region. And she may go on another. There was a time when the earth heaved, cracked and trembled and in the riot there were regions left to boil, steam, fume and to foam.

The volcanic plateau is surrounded by an imposing host of mountains, the Gallatin, Absaroka, within the park limits and now and then the majestic and sheer peaks of the Teton, Jackson and Hoover mountains loom in the picturesque western fiction-land.

Variety of Scenery. They may not soar as high as the Colorado Rockies, except the Grand Teton and Mount Moran, but a ride over the mountain provides a thrill a minute, for the road engineer packed a score in every turn and a thrill in every twist with the climb of riding across the "Devil's Backbone" a strip hardly the width of the automobile with a sheer drop of some 2,000 feet. It is either a cure or kill for nervousness.

Hot Water Geysers. The geysers of Yellowstone because of its geysers. However they are the least of its attractions. After one look at the Grand Canyon and a panorama from a mountain peak, each is created.

Geysers and hot water phenomena are ever present in all parts, exciting wonders with the geysers. The geysers are the least of its attractions. After one look at the Grand Canyon and a panorama from a mountain peak, each is created.

Hollowness Apparent. It is unnecessary to watch the "calderas" and relicts of the earth's surface. The geysers are the least of its attractions. After one look at the Grand Canyon and a panorama from a mountain peak, each is created.

Each geyser is interesting as it starts with the thundering and tossing of boiling water. However, after one has watched Old Faithful—the most famous wonder of the park—and seen this and the other geysers, it matters not so much if the others play or not.

Region of Colors. At night or at sun-up in the morning geyser land burns an uneasy light. The geysers are the least of its attractions. After one look at the Grand Canyon and a panorama from a mountain peak, each is created.

Such a change today. More than 95,000 people will have traveled the old trails, now the trunk lines of the overland railroads, to the paved highways, to tour the park this summer.

Instead of a bumpy, covered wagon. When John Coulter first marveled at the Yellowstone, it was a hardship, a feat of a sturdy pioneer, who went alone with a pack mule, who carried his food. It was only a little later as the pioneers sought the time intervals that Wisconsin people seeking adventure went there in a covered wagon.

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# BRYAN CRAZY, SAYS UNIVERSITY HEAD

## Birge in Hot Retort to Commencer's Charge of Atheism.

Madison.—Charging President E. A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin with "contesting the teachings of atheism and ridiculing the belief in God and the divinity of Jesus in his book," the University of Wisconsin has brought upon himself a hot retort from the head of the Badger state institution.

"Birge is crazy," President Birge said. "He is seeking notoriety and I refuse to engage in a newspaper argument with him. No one pays any attention to what Bryan says, anyhow."

"Joke of Conventions." The atheism charge by Bryan was made in an address opening the Wisconsin Lecture Series at the University of Wisconsin. He charged President Birge with making a joke of the religious convictions of the fathers and mothers of the state in attendance at Madison.

"I think that the mothers and fathers and the grandmothers and grandfathers who believe in God and Jesus Christ are not to be laughed at by a man who ought to know what the president of the university is teaching and fostering," he said.

Science All Wrong. He further charged that such teachings as philosophy, evolution, modern science, the Darwinian theory, and similar teachings were tending to undo all the good work of the earlier in the history brought to bear upon the students in their homes before entering the university. The great need of this country is to get back to a strong belief in God, said Bryan.

"And the years spent under present influence at the university will undo the work of the Christian home and the Christian church, and set against the work good Christian mothers do with their little ones at their knees."

PIONEER OF COUNTY. MRS. MARY GOULD DIES AT AGE OF 91. Mrs. Mary A. Gould, 91 years old, a resident of Janesville since 1880 and perhaps one of the few residents of Janesville who have lived 90 years in one place, died Monday, Sept. 12, at her home, 1015 E. Main St.

She was born in Janesville, Wis., in 1829. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah P. Gould. She was married to Mr. A. M. Gould in 1850. They had four children: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gould, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gould.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Janesville. She was a devoted mother and a kind friend. She was a pioneer of Janesville and a true citizen.

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# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Editor of Gazette:

As there seems to be a misunderstanding about the attempted purchase of the Mole property by the city, I wish to explain the matter. Mr. George Sutherland, who is a member of the City Plan Commission, is not the owner of the property.

The City Plan Commission recommended to the Council that the city buy the property if it could be secured on those terms. The Council has not yet decided on the matter.

Editor of Gazette: Why do you not print the names of the signers of the Abbott petition? It would serve a good purpose in showing up those who have either been fooled into signing it or those who seem to think that Abbott is the kind of a man we want in the city.

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# SIX GENERATIONS MEET IN REUNION; OLDEST NOW IS 112

## [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Pias, Manitoba—Six generations of one family are holding a reunion at Nelson House. They belong to the Cree tribe of Indians. Sarah Donkey, aged 112, is the common ancestor of the other five. They are Caroline Spence, 99, daughter; John Donkey, 70, grandson; Mrs. Spence, 41, great-granddaughter; Sarah Donkey, 25, great-great-granddaughter; and John Donkey, 2, great-great-great-granddaughter.

MRS. W. S. OAKES 429 Cornelia St. Bell phone 2380.

# A Musical Education

## Is an asset that pays dividends for the rest of your life.

Pupils that follow my training are well grounded in the technique of the piano. They are taught to appreciate and play real music. Phone 2330 for appointment. I give either hour or half hour lessons. Beginners or advanced pupils get the same careful attention.

# CONCERT

## Auspices—Men's Brotherhood

MME. THEODORA STURKOW-RYDER Celebrated concert pianist and composer of Chicago. Recognized as one of America's greatest women pianists, will play, assisted by

Mme. Louise DuVaux Murtaugh, Vocalist Mrs. Stewart Richards, Vocalist

This is the first number of the entertainment course presented by the Men's Brotherhood. The following talent will appear during the season:

The Hadley Concert Company. J. Smith Damrow Potter, Lecturer. William Sterling Battis, Impersonator. Sarah Mildred Willmer, Interpreter of Literature. Mendelssohn Musical Club. Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet. Watch for the Dates!

# COLLEGE DAYS COME AGAIN

## Do you really want a college education? You can have one. It is at your door. You can attend one of the oldest and best known institutions in the state at very little expense.

Milton College is a school which holds scholarship high. A school that has much to offer in music, public speaking, and athletics. Why go a long distance to a high priced school when you can get what you want within a few miles of your home? If you desire to graduate from the University do two years at your college at Milton and save at least one third of your entire course.

Registration dates, Sept. 19, 20, 21. Classes begin Sept. 22. For further information address Milton College, Milton, Wis.

# Cargill Methodist Church

## WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 8 P. M.

Admission 50 cents. Entire Lecture Course \$2.50 Tickets on sale at Y. M. C. A., Nott's Music Store and People's Drug Co.

# "Wear-Ever"

## seven-inch HARD FRICK SHEET Aluminum Fry Pan

LIMITED This offer extends from Sept. 18 to Sept. 27. for Only 49c Regular Price \$1.10

For a limited time we are offering this seven-inch "Wear-Ever" Fry-Pan which regularly sells for \$1.10—for 49c. "Wear-Ever" utensils are made from hard, thick, cold-rolled sheet aluminum—metal which again and again has been passed through gigantic rolling mills and subjected to the pressure of huge stamping machines. This special offer is made so you can see for yourself that Aluminum utensils are NOT all the same. SEE the difference—FEEL the difference—KNOW the difference—between ordinary aluminum and "Wear-Ever"

Special Offer Expires Sept. 16 to Sept. 27. Cover Only 19c Extra—Regular Price 35c. SHELTON HDWE. CO. Janesville, Wis.

# Is Your Photographer An Artist?

## Not every man with a camera is a real photographer. Photography is an art requiring years of study and experience. An examination of our picture display will show you at a glance the vast superiority of our work. Every photograph looks natural and full of human interest.

Every photograph looks natural and full of human interest. We Have It Now! The quality is best since 1916. Fill your bin before good coal gets scarce. Our trucks and teams deliver promptly.

# WOOD

## Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co. Phones 117 and 119

# MOTL

## 115 West Milwaukee St. R. C. Phone 1015 Red. Be photographed this year on your birthday.

# THE CITY MANAGER CITY HALLS BECOME OFFICES OF BUSINESS

## BY H. S. GILBERTSON

(This is the eighth of 14 articles on the City Manager plan by H. S. Gilbertson of the National Municipal League.)

In the city hall of an old style government you will find a certain amount of business. In the city hall of a new style government you will find a certain amount of business.

When the city manager plan was first introduced, it was a new thing. It was a new thing. It was a new thing. It was a new thing.

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# AUTO PARTIES

## TRY THE ORIENTAL CAFE.

State Street, Beloit, Wis. Our Sunday Dinner at \$1.25 will please you. Dancing 5 to 7 and 9 to 12. Every Day Except Sunday. No extra charge for Dancing.

Our Sunday Dinner at \$1.25 will please you. Dancing 5 to 7 and 9 to 12. Every Day Except Sunday. No extra charge for Dancing.

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**The Janesville Gazette**  
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By mail in Wisconsin, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance.  
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In seventh and eighth zones, \$12 per year in advance.  
NUMBER OF THE ASSOCIATE PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches sent to it under the special arrangement in this paper and also local news published herein.  
The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

**THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM**  
Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for athletic, conventions, musical, social, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. While it is also a part of the plan to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.  
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.  
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate to preserve the memory of the brave men who died and all other American wars in a public place.  
Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.  
Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.  
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.  
Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.  
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

**ABOUT SIGNING PETITIONS.**  
In the Voice of the People today is a letter from a writer who wants the names of the persons signing the Abbott petition printed. After going carefully over the matter it might appeal to that person if he knew how many persons sign petitions without a full realization of what the signature means. One can get a petition signed for any purpose. It is done thoughtlessly. It may be said right now that anyone who signs the petition of a candidate in the Second Ward is going to look at it carefully and know for whom he is signing. Several withdrawals from the Abbott petition have followed the publication of the record in the Gazette and there may be others who have signed without understanding exactly the responsibility assumed.

What a governor thinks about—the United States senate.

**PITIFUL PUBLICITY KILLS THE WORM UNDER THE LOG.**

Crawling and creeping things that hide under a log—always a decaying log—curl up and die when the bright light of the sun pours upon them as the log is rolled away. That is the result also in every day life from publicity. Publicity is the x-ray, the bone scraping knife, of the surgeon. For months the public has been demanding that the moving picture plays be decent. The public did not demand that they should be abolished, but that they quit their perilous position on the ragged edge of prima facie violation of the criminal statutes against obscenity. These crawling things of the picture play have had so much sunlight turned upon them in the last few days that the revolution is growing effective. The purveyors of pictures—the exhibitors themselves and the producers have been frightened into action. New Jersey, New York, Texas, Milwaukee, other states and other cities have joined in demanding the abandonment of certain picture dramas and comedies in response to public opinion.

There are a few who persist. William A. Brady says he sees no reason for reformation or for stopping pictures of certain individuals. Nor does he think it is any of the public's business what the social life of the actor or actress is. Perhaps not, but when the whole body of the moving picture business from the producing and distributing end is dominated by men and women, careless of their own character, the whole atmosphere of the pictures is saturated with, and partakes of the failure to recognize the decent amenities, higher ideals, or the commonly accepted conventions.

Whereupon Mr. Brady has opened himself to argument with his own fellow producers. If the whole body of the producing business is saturated by contact with those who have no moral scruples and who refuse to abide by the common moral conventions, and are barren of ideals, how can one expect clean drama in the pictures? Mr. Brady knows well that he cannot train a buzzard to do the part of a dove.

Pitiful publicity is the sunlight that scorches the worm out of his hiding place. It has been doing it for the last week in a demonstration of power almost unbelievable. The moving picture producers have been quick to recognize it and those who remain rebellious will discover that they are combating a terrible force—that of public opinion, and are on trial before the world's greatest jury, the people.

Just as winter comes on some woman suggests men wear kilts. That is revenge for you.

**THE RECALL IN NORTH DAKOTA.**

North Dakota will again measure the strength of the nonpartisan league. On October 23 a recall election will be held under the recall law made by the nonpartisan league government and the first battle will decide whether Lynn Frazier, governor, the attorney general, Lemke, and the commissioner of agriculture, John Hagen, shall be removed from office. More than 74,000 names are signed to the petitions asking for this recall. The nonpartisan league, entrenched heretofore in an impregnable position in North Dakota, must fight for its life. No opportunity is to be left open for anyone to trim sails in this election and Porter McCumber, United States senator, must announce where he stands along with other members of congress. The people are out to have a showdown and the long list of charges against the league for maladministration of the affairs of the state will be the gauge of battle. There is a chance that North Dakota may come back into

**Crossing the Delaware Now**

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Philadelphia.—According to statements issued by civic authorities of the Quaker city, work has been begun on the longest suspension bridge in the world.

This is the new bridge planned to span the Delaware river from Philadelphia to Camden. The plans show the span length near the Philadelphia terminus to be a distance of 1,750 feet between towers. The main span of the Williamsburg bridge is only 1,586 feet, and that of the Bix Creek bridge, 1,000 feet in length. The height proposed for the east main river tower is 580 feet above the river. The bridge in its entirety will exceed any other suspension bridge in the world for length by 150 feet, if the present plans are adhered to.

This bridge, the cost of which has been estimated at nearly \$20,000,000 is both a relief and the fulfillment of a long-cherished desire to business men of the city. It is, nevertheless, to authorities at the city hall, one of those things the necessity and practicality of which has long been acknowledged by citizens on both sides of the Delaware river, but which has been delayed by circumstances.

Now that definite action has been taken and arrangements for the progress of the work made, Camdenites and Philadelphians are signing with relief and asking each other, "Why didn't we do it long ago?"

The state of Pennsylvania and the city of Philadelphia will each pay \$5,000,000 toward the expense of building the bridge and the state of New Jersey has appropriated \$12,224,000.

There was much discussion over the location of the Philadelphia terminus of the bridge. Finally, after an unusually hectic meeting of Pennsylvania commissioners on July 20th, a vote was taken resulting in the selection of the Franklin Square-Pearl street site. The New Jersey commissioners voted solidly in favor of the site which was at length selected.

The Franklin Square plaza is ideally situated in the center of the arteries of Philadelphia traffic, so that direct routes from that end of the bridge will lead into all parts of the city. The fate of one structure with a known historical or sentimental value was involved in the original plans. This was St. George's Methodist Episcopal church. The venerable edifice, called by many the Shrine of Methodism, is located on the site of one of the old roads planned to be cut parallel to the new bridge. The early suggestions were in favor of moving the church to a location more artistically fitted to display its quaint charm. Later, however, other plans were drawn up changing the approach to the bridge and thus eliminating the necessity for removing the old church.

In Camden, fortunately, there was no property in the path of the proposed bridge, and its auxiliary roadways, which were of historical value and interest. The site chosen for the Camden terminus of the bridge seems to have proved an unusually happy choice. The renovations necessary to direct the great life of human beings and vehicles which will cross the new bridge into the city of Camden will involve neither the forcing of traffic through the city's busiest streets nor long, awkward detours.

The deep enthusiasm which the state of New Jersey feels toward the project is expressed in the manner by the fact that the \$5,000,000 bond issue was heavily over-subscribed at Trenton, where the bids were first opened there on June 28th by the New Jersey State House Commission.

Ralph Modjeska, internationally known for his great list of successes in civil engineering, was unanimously appointed to the position of chief bridge engineer. George S. Webster and Lawrence A. Ball are other members appointed to the board of engineers for the construction of the Delaware bridge.

Mr. Modjeska is a rather unusual person. Born at Cracow, Poland, in 1861, with the original terrible surname of Modzelewski, he came to the United States with his mother, Helena Modjeska, later celebrated at a tragedienne, in 1876. The modification in the Modjeska surname was made at the time American naturalization papers were applied for. Mr. Modjeska was graduated from the College de Ponts et Chaussées of Paris at the head of his class and with special honors. He received the Doctor of Engineering degree from the University of Illinois in 1911. He has engaged in many important undertakings while pursuing his chosen profession and is now head of his own firm in Chicago as well as prominent in many organizations and societies in the country.

Mr. Modjeska will receive a salary of \$2,500 a month and is to devote one-half of his time to the design and construction of the great work. He will be in full charge of all details regarding the structure, and will have a fully organized staff to carry out his instructions. Mr. Webster and Mr. Ball will each receive a monthly salary of \$1,000.

Among the most important things planned for the Delaware bridge by the engineers of the bridge commission are six roadways, four travel lanes, two for high-speed service, and two ten-foot wide sidewalks for pedestrians. In this way, all kinds of traffic can be readily served. The grimy, pokey old ferry-boat between these two cities seems to be doomed.

What would George Washington think could he but know what is planned at the twentieth century method of "crossing the Delaware"? The cakes of ice which may form in the river in the winter time will not have the power to affect traffic from shore to shore of the Delaware river. The future as is so graphically depicted in the thousands of copies of that famous old steel engraving that used to hang on every best parlor wall.

While no definite date has been set for the completion of this great suspension bridge, it is generally hoped that it may be completed in good working order in time for the celebration of the Sesqui-Centennial planned for Philadelphia in 1926. Thousands of tourists to this exposition in honor of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence will be able to cross the bridge in comfort. Work on the toll bridges for the bridge were begun on August 15th, but the actual construction of the bridge was commenced on Labor Day, when a large celebration was held.

Considerable interest in the construction of this bridge has been expressed by foreign nations. Engineering societies and other organizations in Mexico, Portugal, France, England, New South Wales, Hawaii, Argentina, Holland, Colombia, and Peru are among those which have shown marked interest in the report announcing the arrangements for building the Delaware bridge. It is apparently in imminent danger of becoming the ninth wonder of the modern world. At any rate, it will undoubtedly prove a great convenience to two of our busiest cities.

**A GREAT AMERICAN.**

When Peter Stromme died on Thursday, the Norwegian people of America lost one of their foremost writers and journalists. He lived to a fine old age and while he had not been active in the past few years, he was for an ordinary lifetime leader in the thought as expressed in the papers printed in the Norwegian language. With the fight of years, the number of readers of newspapers printed in foreign languages lessens. The younger generation has learned the language of America. At its prime and the height of its influence, the Norwegian press of America was a force to be reckoned with. In the making of established opinion, Peter Stromme played his part and was a pillar of strength for the democratic party with which he was affiliated. But it may also be said of Peter Stromme that while he was a great Norwegian he was a greater American and to him America was everything.

**JUST FOLKS**

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

**FRIENDSHIP.**

There is in Friendship balm for every ache. And strength for every burden man must bear. Courage to serve him through his dark despair. And understanding for each sad mistake. Safe shelter from the storms about him break. A wealth of sunshine when his skies are fair. For him the nights are rich with fervent prayer. As others beg God's blessings for his sake. Nor fortune others' wealth like this. Gold cannot buy the joys which Friendship gives. The world's renown the world's best gifts may miss. And money a lonely hour the giant lives. But he whose friends are constant is secure. The fortune he has built shall surely endure.

**ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT**

By ROY K. MOULTON.

**LUDEX AT BAT AGAIN.**

Old Ray Ludendorf.  
Former assistant passenger agent  
Of the German liner Kaiser Wilhelm  
And the right arm of Hindy.  
Of blessed memory.  
Just made a speech before  
Representatives of several  
Branches of the old army.  
He told them to prepare  
For another war and to  
Organize for it at once.  
We don't like to butt in  
On the old bird of paradise,  
But we would like to ask  
One thing, and that is  
That he will kindly refrain  
From pulling off the next  
War until after the fifteenth  
Of this month, so that  
There will be no increase  
In the income tax billment  
We must pay on that date.  
Also, if he must have a war,  
Let him get an alibi  
And go up to 25,000 feet  
And fight out single-handed  
With Eddie Rickenbacker.  
That would save us all  
A lot of trouble except Eddie.  
And it wouldn't cause him much  
Trouble or out.

**NEWS OF THE VILLAGE.**

Some of the fashionable residences are being boarded up and some are being unboarded, and it is hard to tell whether society is moving into town or out.  
Quite a number of new shows have blown into town lately. Some have spent the summer. Several early singers who have spent the summer and their salaries in Yarrup are now returning.

Fishing for sharks has been indulged in by the crew of the S. S. Empress of India, but the sharks are so scarce that it is difficult to find them. They can be found in almost every walk in life on shore.

English is the universal language now except in England and the United States.

Any woman would rather pay 49 cents for an article than 48.

**Who's Who Today**

**ADMIRAL ROBERT E. COONTZ.**

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, the most famous living naval officer of America, who has been twice in the United States, is now at the conference on limitation of armaments at Washington. This fall, according to a dispatch from the national capital, The dispatch states that Admiral Coontz, who at present is chief of naval operations, is to be appointed a member of the advisory commission which will supplement the delegation to be headed by Secretary Hughes. Robert E. Coontz was born at Hannibal, Mo., June 12, 1864. He graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1885. Entered the navy service as an ensign in 1887; became a junior lieutenant in 1890, a lieutenant in 1893, a lieutenant commander in 1896, a commander in 1900, a captain in 1902 and a rear admiral in 1917.

Shortly after leaving the Naval Academy, Coontz entered the Alaskan service, where he was in command of the Albatross, a gunboat, in 1890. It was in Alaska that he met the girl who in 1890 was to become his bride—Miss Virginia Cohen of Sitka. Admiral Coontz was executive officer of the battleship Oregon on the voyage of the fleet around the world in 1903; commandant of fleet ships, U. S. Naval Academy, 1907-11; governor of Guam, 1912-13; commanding officer of the Oregon, 1913-15; winner of the gunnery trophy; appointed commander of the navy yard, Puget Sound, July 20, 1915.

Admiral Coontz won medals in the Spanish-American war and in the Philippine insurrection. He has his home, while not on duty, at Hannibal, Mo.

**OPINIONS OF OTHERS**

William J. Morgan, attorney general of Wisconsin, is in Washington to confer with the Department of Justice about the Budget and the anti-trust laws. He is also responsible for placing the law on the Wisconsin statute books. It comprises the prohibitory features of federal acts concerning combinations in restraint of trade but is distinguished from them by its more lenient provisions. Fines ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 can now be meted out in Wisconsin to price fixing profiteers. Mr. Morgan is one of the coming young Republicans of Wisconsin politics. He is a state legislator, having been elected by a heavy majority. When Robert M. La Follette temporarily left and aspires to reelection in 1922 the attorney general's friends intend placing Mr. Morgan against him. See D. C. Correspondence to Minneapolis Tribune.

The Beacon tells of a Wichita dentist, who, after adjusting half a yard of rubber in a patient's mouth, making her as comfortable as an armless man with a watch, glanced at his watch, and with a startled look told the victim to amuse herself for a moment while he switched parking places with a doctor in the next office, to avoid violating the new city ordinance. Kansas City Star.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

**FORTY YEARS AGO**

Sept. 17, 1881.—A. and J. Galbraith of this city have a number of Clydesdales on exhibition at the Chicago fair and have won some premiums on them. President Garfield is steadily sinking and few hopes are held for his recovery. He is now at his summer home, but in the last four days has lost all that he gained since he went there.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**

Sept. 17, 1881.—Temperature was today.—There is trouble in the country concerning the new street oil lamps that were recently installed. The council will not appropriate enough money to take the proper care of them.—There is liable to be a rule in the city making it necessary to have school children vaccinated for measles, as there are a great many cases in the state.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**

Sept. 17, 1891.—A movement has been launched for the erection of a monument to McKinley at a cost of at least a million dollars.—There will be a public memorial service for the late president in this city Thursday, the day of his funeral in Canton, Ohio. There will be a procession moving through the heart of the city and to the cemetery, where the most prominent men of the city are to speak.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

Sept. 17, 1911.—Sunday.

**Personal Health Service**

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

**A BRONCHIAL CHILD**

"About eight out of every 20 children I know under six years of age are bronchial. One of these is the girl given my four-year-old little girl," writes a reader. "Kind her tonsils and adenoids removed last July after a mild attack of diphtheria, and has a weak cold on each side of the head, and we can see no difference in them since the operation. Between the bronchial attacks she is quite well, though a small child. She has had attacks usually when out of doors in damp or cold weather. Has never slept in a room without the windows being open even in severe weather. She is 2½ years old and weighs 41 pounds. No medicine seems to relieve her. A terrible cough when she has these bronchial attacks, though she usually gets over them and is all right in a few days. I have fed her according to your teachings since she was eight months old, when I stopped nursing her. I always read Dr. Brady's book and the rest of the book later. I got time. There has never been any bronchitis or 'B' in our family as far back as we can trace. A test for tuberculosis in my little girl's place proved negative. Each attack begins with a running nose, then what I would call a 'cold in the head,' after which it goes down into the tubes."

It is scarcely possible for the child to have bronchitis and to be a right fighter and her doctor. As a matter of fact, even though a child has a "terrible" cough, that is little evidence of anything the matter with the bronchial tubes, for many children have such attacks, with harsh and very severe coughing, from a more coryza or rhinitis (inflammation of the lining of the nose) or from adenoids (inflammation of the adenoids) or from some other cause and throat inflammations of that region.

The mother says that the attacks begin with a running nose. The suggestion is, in this instance, as in many similar instances in children, that there is some chronic condition of the nasal cavity or of the lining of the nasal cavity which causes the attacks. Such a child, with repeated attacks of pseudo-bronchitis, may have a chronic sinus infection which, if not treated, may lead to a chronic inflammation of the lining of the nasal cavity, which is a chronic condition. The underlying trouble may be a simple chronic rhinitis—simple, long-standing inflammation of the lining of the nasal cavity—which calls for a series of local treatments by the physician.

The "kerneles" felt on the sides of the neck are enlarged lymph-nodes, way stations on the lymphatic chain, along which are carried bacteria and other infectious products from the region of the nasal cavity, the throat, the inner ear, and the teeth, ultimately discharging into the blood stream. The lymphatic system is a filter for focal infections which gain a footing

Whenever a sneaker slips me a lamp two inches wide and becomes very sore and itched. Finding and alcohol do not seem to help it. Is this some peculiarity of my blood? (M. T.)  
Answer.—Certain individuals are hypersensitive to mosquito bites. Why this is so, and what to do about it is a question. Touching the place bitten with peroxide, or smearing it with moistened soap, or applying a cloth wet with a solution of household ammonia in a half cupful of water, will usually relieve mosquito bites.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered. Touching the place bitten with peroxide, or smearing it with moistened soap, or applying a cloth wet with a solution of household ammonia in a half cupful of water, will usually relieve mosquito bites.

**ASK US**

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette, Information Bureau, c/o The Janesville Daily Gazette, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic disputes or to give legal advice. It is not a substitute for a lawyer. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose a return postage stamp. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How large do drops of water have to be to be called rain? A. W. A. Drops of water form in the atmosphere by condensation of atmospheric vapor and falling rapidly by virtue of their weight are known as rain. Smaller, finer particles, falling more slowly, are known as mist or fog. Drops of rain one-fourth to three-tenths of an inch in diameter have been measured. The smallest drops of rain measure one-twentieth of an inch in diameter.

Q. Into how many states is Brazil divided? G. J.

A. This southern republic has 20 states, one territory and one federal district.

Q. How many kinds of birds are there in the United States? L. L.

A. There are 800 distinct kinds of birds in the United States. They are divided into 16 families, of which 20 families are classed as waterfowl, seven as shore birds, four as upland game birds, five as birds of prey, and 32 as song birds.

Q. Are there any particular clothes prescribed for a man playing tennis? A. H. D.

A. A tennis manual says that a white tennis costume is the only correct one for men. This includes not only the shirt and trousers, but shoes and socks as well.

Q. How many times does the heart beat in a day? W. L.

A. The normal rate of respiration is 16 to the minute and the heart 72 to the minute. This means that the heart beats nine times in two respirations.

**A Dog Ruined Years of Work**

Diamond, a pet dog of Sir Isaac Newton, upset a lighted candle. When the great scientist came in, he found his papers all on fire. During years of investigation into the subject of optics, a pile of papers, which had been carefully written, was lost. The fault was in leaving the lighted paper. There is infinitely better protection today against fire than there was in Newton's time. The dog will continue to be in the United States at the average rate of more than one every minute.

Carelessness causes most fires. The property loss, according to government figures, is almost enough to build a new Panama Canal every year. It is greater than the value of all the gold, silver, and copper mines in the country, plus the output of all of the American coal.

You can do your share to prevent this appalling destruction. National Fire Underwriters has prepared an exceedingly interesting and valuable 64-page book on the subject, showing the thousand and one ways in which fires occur, and what to do to minimize the danger. By sending this paper can secure one of these booklets by writing to our Washington office, or by enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, c/o The Janesville Daily Gazette, Washington, D. C.

I enclose 10 cents for two copies of a booklet on fire insurance. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

**HOROSCOPE**

The stars incline, but do not compel. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1921.

Until late today sinister stars rule, according to astrology. The Sun, Saturn, Jupiter and Neptune are all in malefic aspect, during the hours of business. In the evening Jupiter and the Sun change to kindly way. When the aspects are all forbidding it is wise to pursue routine duties. This is a day for cautious procedure. It is a particularly unlucky time for pressing claims to political recognition or reward.

During this rule of the stars responsibilities are laid heavily on the shoulders of men and women who hold authority.

The evening should be an auspicious time for banquets to persons who are famous or prominent in large affairs.

After sundown those that seek the support or commendation of persons who wield either commercial or political influence should be fairly successful.

Saturn seems to threaten the life of a man who has many millions and has attained a position of power in the government.

The death is prophesied of a man who has achieved political honors.

Again the planetary aspect that is read as encouraging to intrigue and to the dissemination of seditious propaganda has great power.

Spain has been subject to malefic planets for some time, and the winter is to be a period of important events to the King.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be extremely conservative in all business dealings during the coming year.

Children born on this day may have very eventful lives. These subjects of Virgo have great physical endurance usually and long retain the appearance of youth.

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**WOULD BUY AIRSHIP TO REPLACE ZR-2**

Washington.—Procurement of a dirigible of the Zeppelin type—from Germany if possible—to replace the lost ZR-2, and continuation of construction of the Zeppelin now building at Lakehurst, N. J., was recommended Saturday to President Harding and Secretaries Denby and Weeks by the official national advisory committee for aeronautics.

**Abe Martin**



Tipton Budd has returned from Ohio where he identified his lost car by the peculiar dental work on the ring gear. Who remembers when we used to need a girl face to face? said Pink Kerr today.

**Put It On Time Deposit!**

The money you get from your crop—put it on Time Deposit at the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, where it will be safe and where you will get the benefit of our friendly, helpful co-operation.

Instead of lying idle, this money might as well be earning 8% interest and you can always be sure that it is 100% safe.

You will always have chances to make "investments" which are guaranteed to put you on "easy street" for the rest of your life, but the safe way is the sensible way. Don't take chances!

Open this evening, 7-8:30

**Bank of Southern Wisconsin**

Member of Federal Reserve System.

**YOU PAY THE**

**Grocer, Clothier and Butcher**

BUT DO YOU EVER PAY YOURSELF?

Don't you think you owe yourself something for your hard work? Ever stop to think of it? Open a

**SAVINGS ACCOUNT**

and start paying yourself every pay-day. There never was a time when thrift was more advisable than now—A small portion of your earnings, saved weekly, will mount up fast. This Bank will add interest to your Savings.

Bank Your Savings With This Bank.

**The Bower City Bank**

Member of Federal Reserve System.

**THE GOLDEN MOMENT**

The golden moment slips by because we are not ready for it. "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at its flood leads on to fortune." Many a man has missed his chance because he did not have the capital ready when the opportunity came to make a profitable deal. Save your money now and when the golden moment comes you will be ready for it. We are open tonight from 7 to 8:30 and invite you to open an account.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Janesville, Wisconsin.

**BUILD YOUR GARAGE BEFORE WINTER**

This company can build you a good substantial garage in the shortest time and the price will be right.

Weber Construction Co.

24 N. Ringold St. Bell 989

**Brick Bungalows**

YOU WHO BUILD should inquire CAREFULLY into the respective MERITS of the MATERIALS you put into your HOMES.

ESPECIALLY is this true in the selection of the MATERIAL for the CHIMNEYS, WALLS, PORCH COLUMNS, STEPS, GARDEN WALLS, ETC., where you will discover there is nothing so BEAUTIFUL and LASTING as BRICK.

**Janesville Brick Works**

1701 Pleasant St. Janesville, Wis.

Bell, 247. R. C., Black 891.





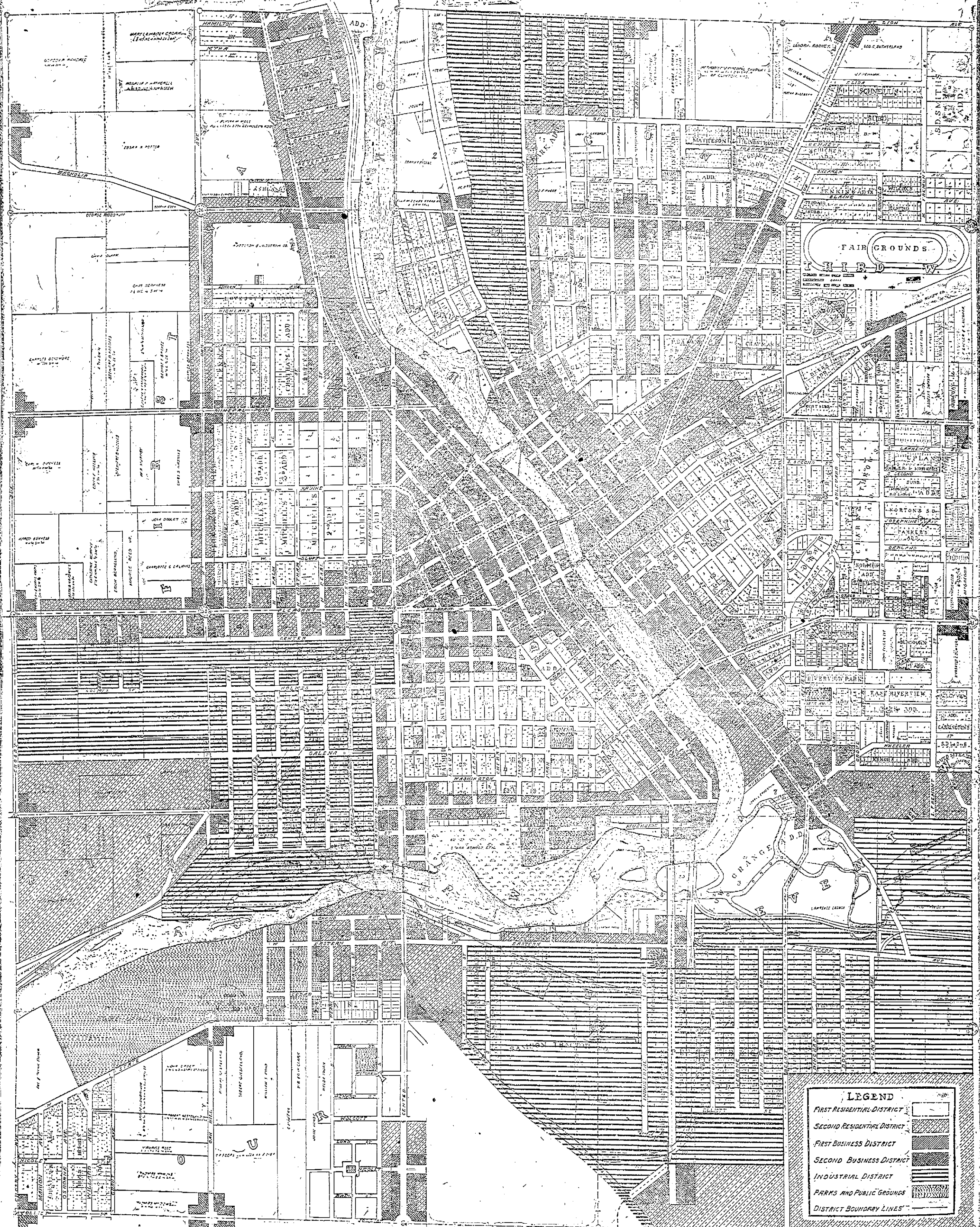






MAP  
OF  
BUILDING ZONE PLAN  
OF THE CITY OF JANESVILLE, WIS.  
ACCOMPANYING ZONING ORDINANCE

FROM SURVEY AND RECORDS OF  
C. V. KERGUEC, E.  
1921  
SCALE 1" = 400 FT.



LEGEND

FIRST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT	[Hatching pattern]
SECOND RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT	[Hatching pattern]
FIRST BUSINESS DISTRICT	[Hatching pattern]
SECOND BUSINESS DISTRICT	[Hatching pattern]
INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT	[Hatching pattern]
PARKS AND PUBLIC GROUNDS	[Hatching pattern]
DISTRICT BOUNDARY LINES	[Line style]



# Net Semi-Finals Saturday--Kilbane and Frush Title Go

FINAL FOR TITLE  
HELD OVER FOR  
PLAY NEXT WEEK

With no let-up in the showers Friday, the semi-finals match in the Janesville "X" Tennis club's tournament between C. K. Fulton and Merrill Novlan, was held over until Saturday. It will be played on the Y. M. C. A. courts on West Milwaukee street.

While Novlan is given the benefit of the doubt on account of the bad weather, it is not to be underestimated. He has fought gallantly in eliminating his opponents.

Harriet Saturday.

It had been hoped that the finals between George Bennett and the winner of the semi-finals match could be played Saturday. This is not now possible. Although Bennett is not returning to his classes at the University of Wisconsin Monday, he will return here some time next week for the championship play.

Everything is in readiness for the banquet of the club to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Assemblyman A. E. Matheson will speak. H. S. Loveloy will preside. Election of officers will take place. An entertainment has been planned.

## Janesville Banker Has Article on Sheep Club in National Magazine

"Every banker in an agricultural community should foster pure-bred livestock and it is desirable to begin the work among the children," says an article by H. L. Jackson, Janesville, appearing in the September issue of "The Bankers' Monthly," the magazine of better bank methods, published by Rand McNally & Company, Chicago and New York.

Writing under the head, "A Plan That Always Wins the Farmers' Children," the president of the Rock County National bank points out the results achieved through the sheep club so successfully backed by the bank last year.

To keep children.

"In order to demonstrate our interest in the welfare of the community and through the children, to reach the parents, we organized a sheep club some months ago," the article by Mr. Jackson says. "We made it a point to have the children as the object was to help the children get a start in life and to make a profit out of the sheep."

"Many of the fathers objected to entering the children for their children but did not require this. And our policy in this respect was fully vindicated when the notes came due. Every note was paid in full, and the children were the beneficiaries of the payment, and in spite of the fact that the market price of sheep had dropped considerably between the time when the club was started and the time when the club was closed, the children were not able to pay for their original purchase merely by selling the offspring."

"The ewes, of course, were bred by a pure-bred ram. And so they had an increase to look forward to. The physical result from the club was very satisfactory. All the children had good success with their sheep and with the lambs."

Janet for Glasgow.

"Probably the greatest reason for the success of the club during this particular period was the work done by our county farm agent who supervised the club for us. He persuaded the children and their fathers that he was doing it to keep the ewes and lambs in order to start a herd of pure-bred sheep. If they made up their minds to keep the sheep, the father in starting the club did not worry them, because they realized that their profit would really come from the increase in their herd."

"The biggest indication of results, so far as the fathers are concerned, is shown up in the fact that several of the fathers have not only determined to keep better sheep, but have actually made purchases of pure-bred stock, in addition to that purchased by the children. This means that there are going to be several more pure-bred herds of sheep in this community than there has ever been before."

The original ewes and lambs are almost always referred to on these farms as the "club" sheep, which reference, of course, is valuable to us. It is a frequent reminder to the entire family and to visitors, that the Rock County National bank has an important part in starting the raising of pure-bred sheep on that particular farm."

Shown Are Photographed.

While the county agent and most of the calls on the children and their parents, we found that we could tie up the work more to the bank by sending one of our officers to visit the members of the club. We have arranged for one of our men with a camera to visit all the farms where the sheep were being raised, and in each case a photograph was made showing the progress of the owner. These photographs proved to be a wonderful innovation. Every boy and girl, and every parent was delighted with the pictures and when the visitors were at the home where they could see the actual sheep or not, the photographs were always shown with a great deal of pride.

These photographs were grouped and re-photographed onto one card, and these cards were made use of later on. Some of them were posted in the bank, and one of them was published in the local newspapers. This gave the bank additional publicity in the news column, which, of course, helped to build good-will among other farmers in the community whose children had not entered the sheep club.

Yet the good-will thus gained is really secondary to the excellent results achieved. The Janesville banker in an agricultural community should foster pure-bred livestock and it is desirable to begin the work among the children.

See "The Old Nest" at the Beverly next week.

Advertisement.

**RHINELANDER JUDGE RESIGNS HIS OFFICE**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Rhineland, Judge Charles F. Smith, Rhineland municipal court, Friday night forwarded his resignation to Governor Blaine after eight years of service in that capacity. Demands of private law practice makes it necessary, he said, to relinquish the office, Judge Smith said in his letter.

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**ALICE.**  
SHE'S A CUT UP.  
ONE REEL

WHY, HELLO, ALICE, HOW ARE YOU?

BETTER THAN THAT, ALICE.

WHAT'S NEW?

THIS HAT OF MINE.

I NOTICED THAT, ALICE.

WHAT'S THE LATEST THING OUT?

I DON'T KNOW, SHOOT.

MY HUSBAND! TEE HEE.

AT DINTY MOORE'S.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

PROF. HOOZIS IS COMING AND I WANT YOU TO SHOW HIM THE HOUSE

THROUGH WHICH DOOR?

AH, MR. JIGGS, HOW ARTISTIC EVERYTHING IS

YES, PARTICULARLY THE SCRAP

HERE'S WHERE MAGGIE COMES WHEN SHE'S RESTING

AND WHERE DO YOU DO YOUR RESTING?

AT DINTY MOORE'S

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SPORTING BRIEFS

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Mike Gibson of St. Paul knocked out Battling Ortega of San Francisco in the seventh round of a scheduled 12 round bout.

Camp Perry.—The national individual rifle match was won by Gunner Wicks, United States Marine corps in the feature of the national tournament.

Cleveland.—Sam Hall, of Chicago and Richard Guy of Pittsburgh, newspaper sport writers, are to act as judges in the featherweight championship match between Champion Johnny Kilbane and Danny Frush.

Pittsburgh.—The Pirates continued their losing streak Friday when the Giants hammered them for a shut-out, 5 to 0. The New Yorkers are now leading the National league by 22 points.

LINE MATERIAL LOW ON BELOIT SQUAD

The line will be Coach Mills big problem at Beloit college this fall. Prospects were boosted during the past week by the return of Alton, regular at left half back. The God has a likely bunch of backfield men. Pre-season training is on in earnest. A lighting team is promised.

SHOOK TAKES POST WITH OLDS MOTORS

Ray Shook, catcher of the former Samson Tractors and the Janesville Tractors, and later with the Beloit Braves, has accepted a position with the Oldsmobile people at Lansing, Mich. This is a General Motors concern. He plans to move this week. Before leaving, Shook declared that he hopes that it will be possible for him to return to Janesville later.

BOXER IS DEAD FROM BOUT INJURIES

Hingham, N. Y.—James McDonald, 41, a boxer, died here from injuries received in a match before an athletic club in this city several days ago.

Dumont Twirls Eccelet to Range Championship

Although he was hampered for two home runs in the first two innings, George Dumont, former pitcher for the Samson Tractors of Janesville, held the Chisholm, Minn., team to five hits and seven runs in a 2 to 0 victory. The game was the last of a miniature "world series" of the Iron Range league. Eccelet won the title by taking three out of four. Chisholm played here early in the spring during the former Janesville Tractors.

ST. LOUIS COPPERS HALT SERIES LOTTERY

St. Louis, Mo.—A lottery on the attendance of the forthcoming world's series was frustrated when police arrested three men and confiscated 10,000 tickets. The tickets were to be sold at \$3 apiece.

INDIANS TAKE AMERICAN LEAD

Washington, D. C.—Cleveland regained first place in the American league on Friday by defeating Washington 5 to 3, as New York lost to St. Louis. Blue was effective at all stages. O'Neill's single, a pass to Jamieson and Wood's three batters accounted for Cleveland's runs in the eighth.

League Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES SATURDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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HUNTERS' DUCK BAGS EMPTY

Friday was the first day of the duck hunting season in Wisconsin. While some wended their way to Lake Koshkonong and others sought pot holes, little success was reported. The largest bag heard of was six birds.

The rains of the past week have helped considerably in filling the pot holes and took away some of the poor outlook for the season. However, the warmth of the season has kept the birds north and the southward passage has not started. Little is expected until after the first frost.

Don't miss the popular attraction "The Old Nest" at the Beverly next week.

Advertisement.

COMMITTEE TO SEEK SUCCESSOR TO DR. MCCARTHY

Madison.—A committee consisting of Zora Galt, Dr. Joseph Scherer and G. B. Lester was named by the library commission Friday to investigate and recommend a successor to the late Dr. Charles McCarthy as head of legislative reference library. The names of a few candidates were considered by the commission. Zora Galt was elected chairman of the body. Dr. Scherer, vice chairman and Mr. Lester secretary.

You'll enjoy seeing "The Old Nest" at the Beverly next week.

Advertisement.

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# MARCHING WITH THE LEGION

## NEXT MEETING.

Tuesday, September 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Myers theatre building. Meetings of the post are held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

## REGARDING THE WOUNDED.

Following the appointment of a committee of three doctors covering civilians to study the needs of ex-service men who are now receiving compensation from the government or whose needs may not be sufficient, this group has been laying plans for the successful holding of their former comrades. The plan that they will be extended to every ex-service man of Janesville and vicinity.

Dr. C. P. Clarke, the chairman of the committee, urged that all such men should first of all send their names and addresses to Dr. W. T. Clark, Hayes Block, Janesville. The purpose of this is to get an idea on the numbers who will require help.

Some time next week, this committee will meet at a designated place. All disabled veterans of the army, navy or marine corps will be given the opportunity of appearing before a board of medical officers for a physical examination entirely without any charge. This, together with data to be gotten from the men, is to be used by the committee to get more prompt consideration from the Federal Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

Watch for the date for these examinations. It will be published in the Gazette.

These steps are preparatory to the coming of the government's cleanup squad. This group will be sent to the various cities for the purpose of giving disabled ex-service men a chance to present their claims and grievances. Under the new regime at Washington, the soldiers and sailors are being given more prompt consideration.

Two Men Apply.

The Compensation Committee of the local legion is now formed with a view to simplifying this work both for the service men and the regular government officials. It aims to cooperate in every way for the benefit of all concerned.

Leo Ford has been designated to get busy and form a drill team. He is interested in getting in touch with him. A drill team is considered an enhancement to any post for creating a keener interest in legion activities by the general public. It is always a source of pride when a drill team makes its appearance and goes through its maneuvers.

Basketball Team.

Janesville is one of the greatest basketball towns in the state. It has a basketball team in the city which is endeavoring to put a team in the field that will replace this city in its position as the best basketball town in the state.

Leo Ford has been designated to get busy and form a drill team. He is interested in getting in touch with him. A drill team is considered an enhancement to any post for creating a keener interest in legion activities by the general public. It is always a source of pride when a drill team makes its appearance and goes through its maneuvers.

Bowling is sport that is gaining here. Theodore Corrado has been selected to drum up interest among legionnaires in Ten Pin scattering. Two leagues are already in formation under the jurisdiction of the Janesville Bowling association. The Knights of Columbus are discussing starting a circuit and the Moose lodge expects to revive its league.

Orchestra and Quartet.

William Kinkley has been given the task of forming an orchestra. In this Ralph Meade, Janesville's best tenor, is now a member of the Chamber of Commerce quartet which sings at all the forum and other public meetings of the Chamber. There is no doubt that since Lucien O. Holman, manager of the Chamber is also a legion man, that a legion quartet would have the same opportunities. This would help tremendously in keeping the legion in the public eye.

In making these appointments, Commander Woodworth declares that the members of the post should step in line and aid in every way possible to push them. The legion, he says, is no stronger than its members and if they step up and not into these activities they will not only be enjoying the benefits but make the post a bigger organization.

CONCERT TICKETS OUT.

Season tickets for the legion's five number opera course of which William Jennings Bryan is the headliner are now being put into the hands of the members. Last year's course grew in constant interest and made a distinct impression. The numbers this year are:

National Quartet at the Baptist church, Sept. 20; St. Olaf, a violinist second only to the incomparable Maude Powell, Oct. 11; Leonard company, slight of hand work of the highest order, Nov. 25; Great Lakes String quartet formed among the enlisted men at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, during the war.

GET THAT MENAGER.

Cards are being sent this week to every member of the post asking him to get out and bring in a new member. This is in conjunction with a national campaign. It is hoped that

the post's membership can be doubled in this manner.

HONOR "BUDDY".

Dr. Frank Van Kirk and Leigh J. Woodworth, legion members, attended the funeral Friday at Elkhorn of Lieut. Howard Morrissey, dental corps, killed in action Nov. 1, 1918. He was a member of the 90th division and a comrade of both men.

MILITARY BALL PLANS.

To the executive committee of the local post has been given the task of looking into the advisability of holding a grand military ball here. The idea has been advanced to make it an annual fall affair with all service men appearing in uniform and civilians in full dress. It has been worked in cities like Detroit and Flint and been a huge success.

"CARRYING ON".

One hundred posters depicting the American Legion members at the back with a view to an advancing doughboy will be displayed in prominent places in the city by the post. Some of them will be carried and hung in public with what the legion is striving to accomplish in public service.

LOCATION OF GRAVES.

To guard against confusion and difficulty in locating graves in the local cemeteries of veterans of the world war, a committee will be organized by the post to confer with the Grand Army and the Spanish War vets. The records of these in charge of the cemeteries will be suitably placed and an American Legion marker upon each. Just prior to Memorial Days, the charts that will thus be obtained will be sent to the various cemeteries and the chaplains so that a flag may be placed over each one.

"SAY WITH JOES".

Dr. C. P. Clarke, post adjutant, has received communications from three firms seeking the services of ex-service men. Six-service men may receive such information by communication with him at his office in the Hayes block. One firm wants salesmen to handle its line of soap. Another desires men to sell auto accessories. The American Legion Weekly to non-members of the legion.

ORGANIZATION ENDORSEMENT.

Because of many organizations seeking endorsement by the American Legion, a national policy has been adopted in which the Janesville post is cooperating. A statement read at the meeting of the post was that because it is independent, numerous organizations of every character, commercial, fraternal and otherwise, desire endorsement by the American Legion. It is no reflection on the motives of these organizations to refrain from giving such endorsement. The only body that can lend our endorsement to a movement or organization is the National Executive Committee of the National Convention. The National Executive Committee has refrained from giving such endorsement.

"LEST WE FORGET".

"Among the numerous harsh lessons taught in the war is the fact that a large percentage of foreign born in our population and their apparent misconception of what this country is, what it stands for and the travail endured in giving birth to the ideals for which we entered the war," says William Hay Williamson of the Chicago Record. He has therefore written a little book entitled "Lest We Forget." It contains 12 narrative commemorative of stirring events in American history. He is asking 1,000 daily newspapers to throughout the country to publish these statements on the anniversary of the days on which they happened. The booklets cannot be purchased except by persons and organizations who will pledge to give them away free.

ON AMERICANISM.

In a chart being circulated throughout the country, the National American Legion is urging greater attention be paid to Americanism. It states:

The purpose of the work of Americanism is to bring all our people to understand, to know and to love America. This can be accomplished principally through education. The American government is one of laws and not of men. We must therefore work for the improvement of the law to the end that education may become the privilege of all the people. America is truly a nation of laws. We must then think, act and work as a nation. While recognizing our community and state obligations, they must not blind us to the obligations we owe the nation. Our end, therefore, must be Nationalism.

Women's Auxiliary.

NEXT MEETING.

Tuesday, September 27, at the Janesville rest room. Meetings of the auxiliary are held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

REORGANIZED.

The women's auxiliary of the American Legion has recently been reorganized. For this reason, the Janesville unit is just getting started on its field of activities. A membership drive is now in progress and will close Sept. 30.

HOSPITAL WORK.

Considerable work is done by the women through its hospital committee. Regular visits are made to the hospital and every effort is made to make the ex-service men under treatment as comfortable as possible. Fruit, amusements, reading matter and whatever else the patients can eat are distributed free. The committee consists of Mrs. Mary Carbutt, chairman; Mrs. Rose Ryan and Mrs. Fitzgerald.

DELOIT FORMS.

A woman's auxiliary of the Myron C. West Post No. 48 of Beloit was formed at a meeting held at the Elks club there Friday afternoon. William H. Gudworth of Milwaukee, a member of the state executive board, aided. Mrs. Horace Anderson has been acting president.

Service Star Legion.

NEXT MEETING.

Next Tuesday Night at Janesville Center. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

DANCE SATURDAY.

With hundreds of national guardsmen in town Saturday, the Service Star Legion is giving a dance at the Armory Saturday night. It is the first of a series which is hoped to have during the winter. A feature, Ed Leary will sing. Refreshments will be served.

ATTEND FUNERAL.

Members of the Service Star will attend the funeral of Private George Clatworthy at Edgerton Sunday. The body has been brought back from France. They have sent a wreath of magnolia leaves with a gold star in the center to the family. A similar wreath is sent to every family which has lost a son in the war.

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE.

A rummage sale is being planned by the Service Star women. The date has not been set. As a part of the activities the members make regular visits to the hospital, providing reading matter, flowers and other comforts for the men. They also send each one a letter.

NEW MEMBERS.

Frank Marchisano, Glen R. McArthur and James E. Varney are new members who joined the post during the week.

be served. The proceeds will go to aid ex-service men in the hospitals.

Sharon.

Sharon, White and Resin to Chicago. Dealers in wholesale produce have established a branch in Sharon with Anton Emerson in charge. Mr. White is well known here as he conducted a meat market here for several years. The Ald Society of the Lutheran church met on Thursday afternoon at the church. It was voted to serve a chicken dinner on Wednesday, October 23. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The Citizenship class held their first meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willa Pollington. Several new members joined the class and it was decided to meet the first and third Thursdays of each month. Miss Doris Allen is able to teach again after a few days' absence on account of illness. The Misses Ada and Elizabeth Kien shipped their household goods Thursday to Chicago where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters of Brooks, Wis., are moving into the new house which they recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen of Addison, Ill., came Wednesday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Griffin.

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# Tragic Mysteries Stalk in Her Strange Gypsy Trail

The fateful romance and the murder story of a Florida postmistress still puzzle all Palm Beach—Why did she follow a fortune teller's advice and what became of \$32,000 that is missing?

It was 8 o'clock in Baker street, London, and the morning was gray, with mist splashing the window panes and the streets shiny under foot.

Sherlock Holmes, pipe clenched between his teeth, had finished the last of a pile of British newspapers, which cluttered the floor, and paced restlessly back and forth, back and forth.

"Nothing new, Watson, nothing out of the common-place," he almost snarled. "Petty sluggings, thefts, blackmail cases. Lestrade could solve any of them, the fool. Haven't the British Isles a McNamara any more? Isn't there a puzzling crime anywhere on earth?"

"There's an interesting case over in America, if you'd like to make the trip," the doctor volunteered.

"What are its details?" "Postmistress in a little town killed a man—said he stole \$38,000 from her—admitted later she lied and he didn't take the cash—two other tragic, mysterious deaths in the web—the money's gone all right, but she won't say where or how—home town sticking by her through thick and thin. What do you think?"

Holmes was alert with nervous eagerness.

"The Aquitania sails tomorrow," he said. "Get your things ready. We sail with her. That is my kind of a case."

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA., is "the little brother of the rich," if ever a town deserved the name. Situated in Florida, on Lake Worth, a village of pretty bungalows and southern homes, it rubs elbows with its city-cousin, Palm Beach, and drinks "home brew" in the manner in which its high-toned relative imbibes wine.

Lena Clarke—plump, if not fat—with broad, homely features, flat-heeled shoes, "sensible" long skirts, was the village postmistress of West Palm Beach. Did she, perhaps, envy Billie Burke or Georgette Cohan or some of the stage society beauties who flew down to Palm Beach with the first touch of winter and rolled in costly limousines through the streets of West Palm Beach?

Not so you could notice it, as the saying is.

"I've got interests of my own, you see," she would have explained, "in following my life's work, as planned out for me by gypsy fortune tellers. Then, too, I write poems for the local paper. I write them in the dark of night, on a typewriter, without any light. They're wonderful. The editor says so."

West Palm Beach had known Lena since childhood and had humored her. Her father was a minister and her mother a leader in the W. C. T. U. Her brother, Paul, a boy, who had been supposed to lead an exemplary life, it was nice that Lena had the postmistress job, West Palm Beach decided. Why, the people didn't even care if she read one or two of their newspapers.

Said Lena, Drugged to Sleep.

August 1, Lena took a trip to Orlando, a small town near West Palm Beach, went to a hotel and registered under an assumed name. Late in the afternoon, for a little while, she was alone in her room. A boy, years old, a West Palm Beach man with a family, went to her room. Several hours later he was found there dead, his body pierced by two bullets.

Miss Clarke was arrested immediately, and as immediately admitted killing Millmore.

"I shot him because he stole \$38,000 from me and wouldn't pay it back," she said. "When I got him in my room, I drugged him with a glass of water. I remember thinking he never would go to sleep. For nearly two hours I was under that death-like suspense, then my mind went in to a whirling. Chief of Police Vestal was with me and her brother in 1918. Maybe her story was true."

"You say Millmore stole this money from you," the authorities told her. "Tell us all about it and it may help your case a lot. Perhaps things won't go so hard with you after all."

Lena started her narrative.

"The trouble began in the summer of 1918," she said. "Paul and I were counting the postoffice's funds, \$38,000, after supper, and Millmore

about the matter. 'I'll have to tell Paul,' I decided. 'I've been trying to keep this thing from him as long as I could, but there's nothing else I can do.'"

"I was going to tell him right after Christmas—I failed to bring up such a thing on Christmas day—and once again I was stopped by him. He said Paul was playing with a pet hare—quin snake Christmas day. The snake bit him and he died after terrible suffering a few hours later."

"That was the first blow. There was only one road open for me—death—and I decided to take it. My plan was to insure myself heavily, commit suicide, see that the death looked like an accident and see also that the insurance money went to pay the postoffice shortage. My plan was to buy a motor car, drive it to the edge of the Lake Worth estate, then stick it into the water, making it look as though I lost control over it."

"I was wild with terror about the possible discovery of the \$38,000 when Paul said at supper one night, 'Mr. Elwell got in town today.' The news came like a flash, but it stuck in my mind. Finally a solution of my troubles came to me. Mr. Elwell was a rich man. Why not ask him to lend me the \$38,000? Then I could pay him back as I saved the money."

"I went to Mr. Elwell and he lent me the \$38,000. I was happy for a few days. Oh, maybe a month, then my troubles came heavier than ever. Mr. Elwell came out of his sheep's clothing and told me to go to New York with him. 'If you don't, I'll expose you to the federal authorities,' he said."

"I didn't know what to do. I only knew one thing. I would not go to New York with Mr. Elwell. At last I fell back into my old course. I took \$38,000 out of my accounts and paid it to Mr. Elwell."

"I went on. I was happy. I was making my accounts until it seemed as though I could not go on any longer. Then, in May, 1920, somebody stole \$38,000 in cancelled money orders from my desk. I had to report that to the postoffice authorities and I knew when they investigated they would find out about the other \$38,000."

Shot and Killed Him.

"I thought and thought and saw there was only one loophole in sight for me. It was to appeal to Mr. Elwell again. I wrote to him and got my answer from the newspaper. Somebody—they seemed to think it was a woman—had shot him in his apartment while my letter still was there."

"I cleared my accounts for months and months and finally I could stand the strain no longer. Christmas came and I was at my wit's end

about the matter. 'I'll have to tell Paul,' I decided. 'I've been trying to keep this thing from him as long as I could, but there's nothing else I can do.'"

came in. He had some wine with him.

"Do you want a drink?" he asked. "No," I answered.

"Do you want a drink?" he asked. "Yes," Paul said, and took a drink.

"Paul and I worked on for a little while, then Paul became deathly sick."

"What's the matter?" I asked him, very worried.

"I'm dizzy," he answered. "I can hardly stand up. I'm going home while I can."

Took Paul Home.

"I'll go home with you," I told him, and I took Paul home.

"When I got back I met Millmore coming out of the door of the postoffice. I went inside and found we were \$38,000 short—the \$38,000 was gone. It had been taken from the cash balance which was carried on our books as my brother's account."

The girl paused for breath, then went on.

"I went to Millmore," she said. "You stole that \$38,000," I told him. "Give it back to me or I'll have the law on you." He just laughed at me.

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# Wisconsin Cows More Valuable Than the Output of the Mines and Mills

## Leads World in Number of Dairy Cows

Passed New York State in Gains Over Ten Years Ago and Heads the List—Greatest Cheese Making Section Here in Badger State.

WISCONSIN, mightiest of states in turning golden cream into gold money.

Do you know why in Wisconsin in the last 12 months there has been no suffering from crop failures; no tremendous reaction from industrial depression? Look at the two maps on this page and get the answer. Wisconsin and Minnesota are in a class by themselves with Wisconsin leading all states in the gain in dairy cows and having more dairy cows than any other state, by 400,000.

And in the state of Wisconsin the largest number of dairy cows is in the counties of Rock, Walworth, Green, Jefferson, Iowa and Waukesha—right here in the territory immediately adjacent to most of the readers of the Gazette and residents of Janesville.

Nothing in the development of any industry in the United States in the last ten years—between the censuses has been so remarkable as the rise of the state of Wisconsin to the commanding position in the dairying business of the country. Minnesota has made a most remarkable gain also and stands second while New York comes third.

You didn't know how much the cow was worth to Wisconsin in the past. Where has the worst agricultural depression been and the worst conditions in the United States been most visible in business?

**One Crop States**  
In the states depending on one crop, the South has been in the slough of despond with a cotton price far below the cost of production and no capital with which to start another. In the grain growing sections it has been much the same if there were not other crops and other interests, like dairying to carry on the operating expense.

**Took the Lead**  
With more than 2,000,000 cows Wisconsin took the lead from New York state since 1910, 9.3 per cent of the total number of cows in the United States and now beats the world as a whole—ahead of Canada too, with the value of dairy products, particularly in cheese and condensed milk manufacture. Wisconsin is at the head of the parade of the world as a whole, with the value of dairy products, particularly in cheese and condensed milk manufacture.

**Take Another Look**  
These figures about the cow make one take another look at the greatness of Wisconsin and give some idea of why the state is not calling for help in business.

A tourist in Missouri was remarking to a farmer that the postoffice at every farm seemed to have a big flock of chickens and turkeys.

"Yes sir," replied the Missourian, "we raise more hens and fowls here than the value of all the gold produced annually in Colorado and more than the silver of Montana."

**Enormous Value of Products**  
It seemed incredible but the figures bore out the statement of the farmer. In Wisconsin the value of the dairy products is greater than the output of the state's mines. In Minnesota it is greater than the iron mines there produce.

That's why some of the meek and lowly Jesus. That's why Wisconsin has more rural owned automobiles than any other state in the Union and a greater per capita electric light of rivers and high priced cars as well.

All this means more money for everybody in Wisconsin. Dairying means safe, sure, lasting instead of one-crop gambling, daily instead of yearly harvests, monthly cream checks instead of once-a-year settlements, a constant enrichment of farm lands and a permanent prosperity.

It is Wisconsin's largest primary source of wealth, creating annually an output worth twice that of all the iron mines and timber operations.

**Mines for Wealth**  
Once it was what growing that made wealth for Wisconsin. There was romance and prosperity in that for a time. Then the timber of the state became the wealth-maker. One day now for miles and miles the atmosphere of saw mills and long lines of cars loaded with logs. Then again the iron ore mines called into use great capital and drew wealth to the state. But the dairy interest brings more annual revenue than the timber, more than the mines, more than the grain of all kinds.

**Visit Some of the Dairies**  
To glimpse a little of its importance one must really drive out through the country and visit some of the dairy farms with their great, lofty red barns which house the fine dairy cattle so aptly called "Wisconsin."

## GAINS AND LOSSES OF DAIRY COWS -1910-1920 CENSUS

U.S. GAIN OF DAIRY COWS 3,103,989  
N.W. GAIN (WISC, MINN, MONT.) 1,470,133 47.3% OF U.S. GAIN  
WISC. AND MINN. GAIN 1,153,382 37.1% OF U.S. GAIN

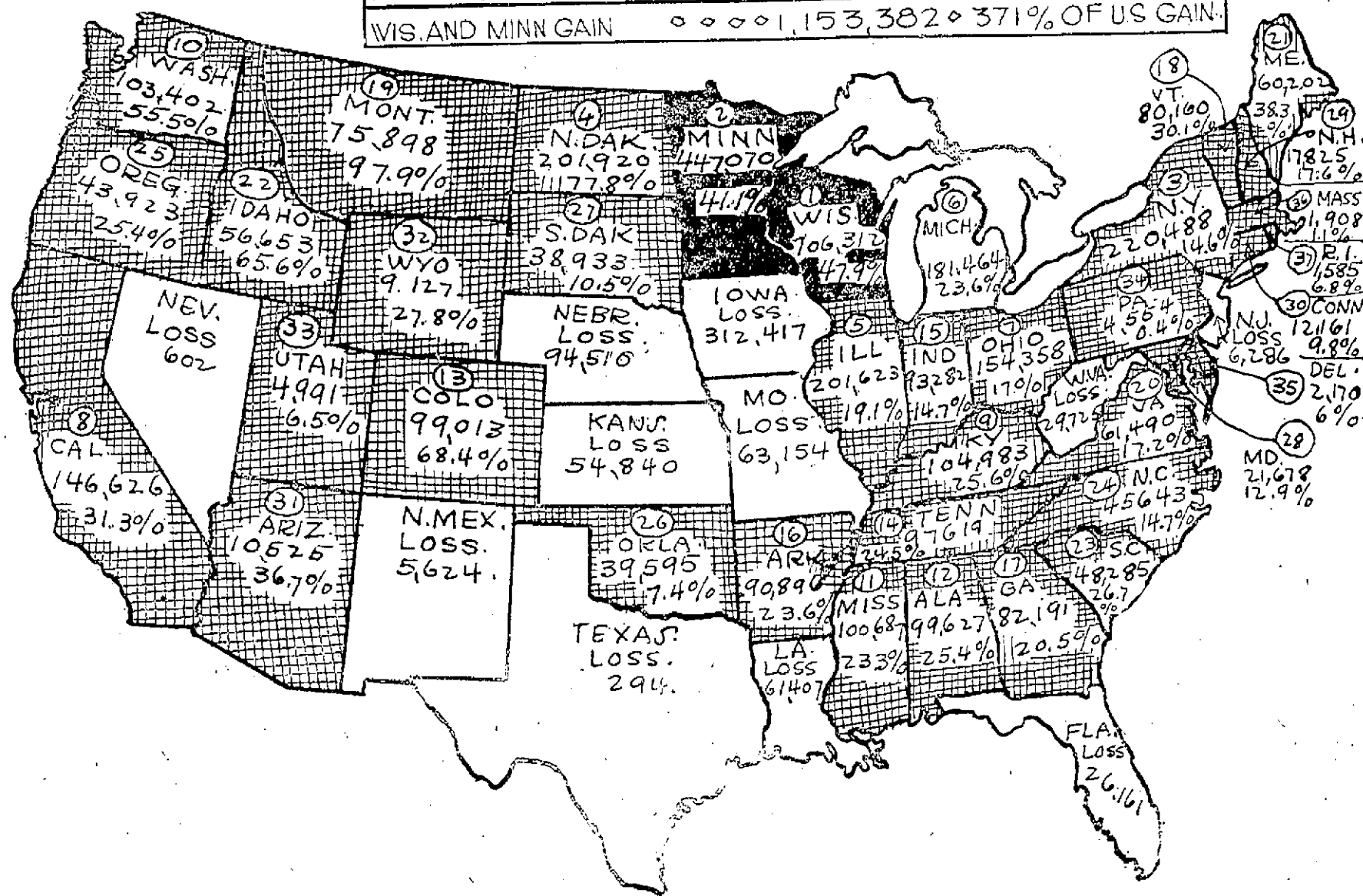


FIG. 1. Dark shaded states have made the biggest gains in number of cows. Cross ruled states show smaller gains. Light states show losses.

TABLE NO. 2.  
Dairy cows in 10 leading dairy states, 1920 Census Figures.

(For other states see Figure 1.)

Rank	State	Cows
1	Wisconsin	2,179,817
2	New York	1,930,082
3	Minnesota	1,832,446
4	Illinois	1,591,846
5	Iowa	1,094,375
6	Ohio	1,088,194
7	Pennsylvania	1,013,573
8	Texas	1,013,573
9	Michigan	916,247
10	Missouri	724,276

**Farmer-Owned Creameries**  
In these creameries and cheese factories, owned by the producers themselves, the farmers have found a finer alchemy than that which was sought by the ancient alchemists, for they transmute, not the base metals into real gold dollars, but the golden butter and cheese.

The dairy industry as a whole, shows a very satisfactory growth during the past decade. The country's gain of 3,103,989 cows is an increase of 15.6 per cent over the 1910 total. The United States now has 23,729,421 of these "foster mothers of the human race," and they produced in 1920, according to the census, 7,805,235,000 gallons of nature's finest food product—milk; an increase of more than 1,000,000,000 gallons, or 13.6 per cent over 1909.

**Helps to Feeding**  
Only five states of any dairy consequence—Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and New Jersey—made considerable losses, besides a slight loss in Texas. These do not necessarily mean any decline of agriculture as a whole in these states, for they have made great progress in other farming lines. But they do indicate clearly that their farmers devote more attention to raising meat animals, such as hogs and beef cattle, which fatten on corn. This leaves dairying to flourish best in the Northern states, where the soils and cool climate are best adapted for raising the small grains, grasses, clovers, and forage crops that yield a good flow of milk. Wheat bran, the by-product of the flour mill, is also abundant in and near Wisconsin.

**Dairy Empire is West**  
So westward the dairy empire takes its course, finding its best natural home on the well-watered soils of Wisconsin and of Minnesota's 16,000 lakes region. It has made the land of Hiawatha truly a land that flows with milk—and money.

Dairy progress can also be truly measured in terms of milk, the raw product of the industry, for the yields per cow vary so widely in different sections.

**Total Herd Yield**  
Minnesota and Wisconsin herds have a total yield of 1,333,765,230 gallons, or 17 per cent of the United States total. By adding that of the

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## DAIRY COWS IN U.S. 1920 CENSUS

U.S. TOTAL COWS 23,729,421  
N.W. TOTAL (9.9% OF U.S.) 4,735,490

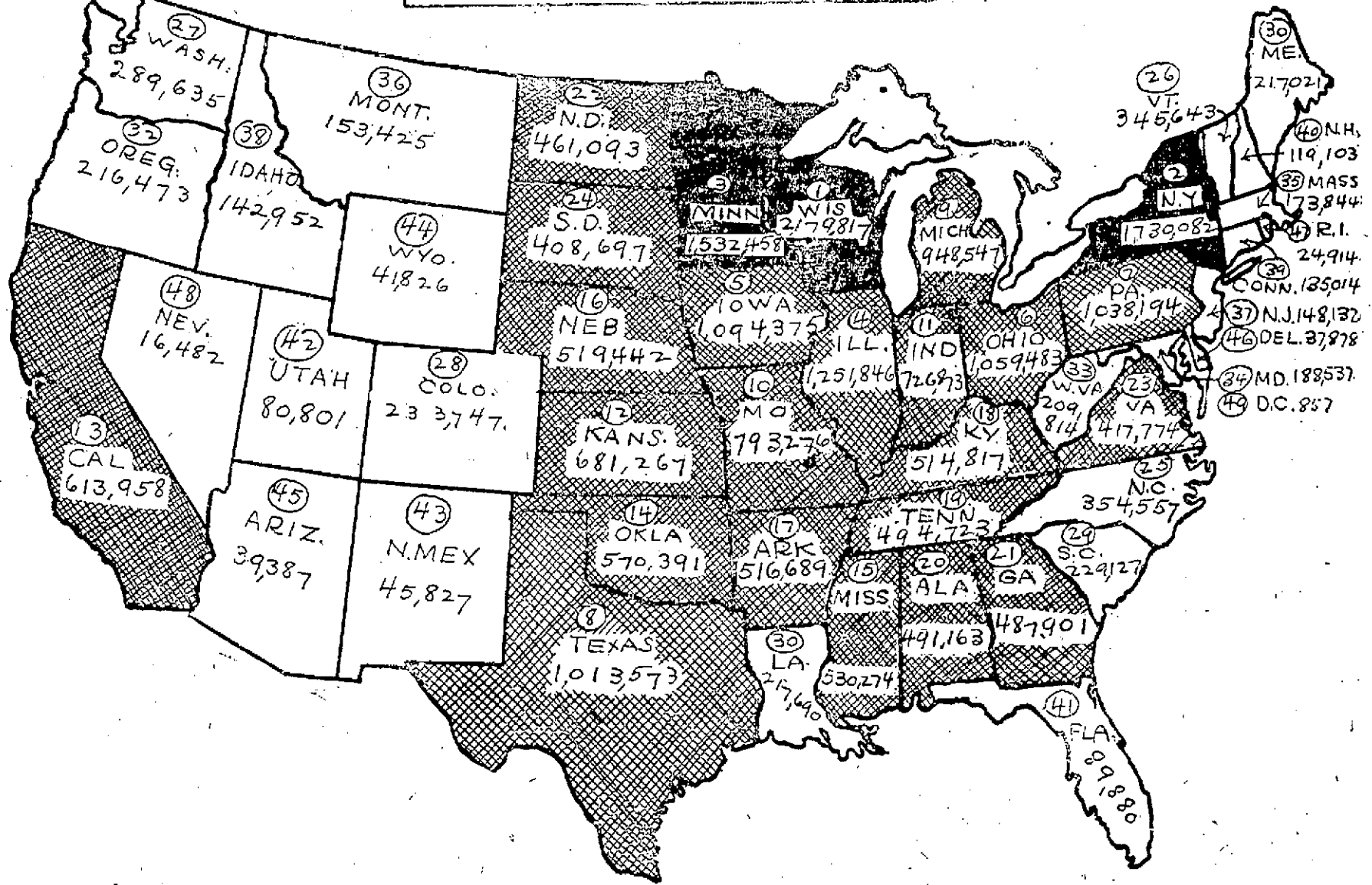


FIG. 2. Dark shaded states are the three leaders, with more than 1,500,000 cows each. Cross ruled states have more than 400,000 cows each. Light states have less than 400,000 each.

Dakotas and Montana, the Northwest's total is 1,648,050,483 gallons, or 21.1 per cent of all the milk produced in the country, which is 7,805,235,000 gallons. This table figures, as true an index as is possible, is this great dairy region's importance. It has been shifted out of her first place by both Wisconsin and Minnesota.

TABLE NO. 4.  
Milk produced in leading dairy states, 1920.  
1920 CENSUS FIGURES.

Rank	State	Gallons	Per Cent
1	Wisconsin	1,333,765,230	17.1
2	New York	1,233,765,230	15.8
3	Minnesota	1,133,765,230	14.5
4	Illinois	1,033,765,230	13.2
5	Ohio	933,765,230	11.9
6	Michigan	833,765,230	10.6
7	California	733,765,230	9.3
8	Indiana	633,765,230	8.0
9	Missouri	533,765,230	6.7
10	South Dakota	433,765,230	5.4
11	North Dakota	333,765,230	4.1
12	Montana	233,765,230	2.9

**Southern Wisconsin Greatest**  
Wisconsin, and particularly the southern part of the state with all the advantages of roads, schools, nearness to cities, closeness to markets, railroads and truck lines, is the ideal state of the union for the dairy cow.

The tables printed herewith and the maps are used by the Gazette by permission of the Minneapolis Tribune. The Tribune is printing a series of articles on the dairy industry, written by Charles F. Collisson, the articles being copyrighted and used only by permission.

## Rock County the Leader in Wisconsin Livestock

For two successive years Rock county has won the county sweepstakes banner at the Wisconsin state fair.

That is significant of the agricultural greatness of Rock, for her dairy and beef cattle, swine, sheep are winners together with her grains.

The sweepstakes prize is determined on the total markings obtained by exhibitors at the state fair.

The total for Rock county this year amounted to 6,233 points, far ahead of other counties, all seeking the banner. The marks obtained were in the following divisions: horses, 650; cattle, 2,337; sheep, 1,733; swine, 762; poultry, 20; farm crops, 15; horticulture, 9.5; and boys and girls' clubs, 62.

When it came to cattle, sheep and swine, Rock walked off with the blue ribbons.

Holstein calf, J. A. Craig; J. L. Fisher; Holstein, R. W. Lamb and sons; winning shorthorns, and J. J. McCann, shorthorns, all from near Janesville.

In sheep, W. G. Miles, Evansville, E. Craig and son, Evansville, and H. Broughton and sons, Albany, won.

In swine, F. H. Arnold, Janesville, B. H. Babcock, William F. Butts, Butts and Babcock, P. Fenn and son, A. O. Furest, Walter George and son, Little, B. W. Little, J. D. Little and son, J. J. McCann and E. H. Parker and sons, Janesville, were winners.

In vegetables, J. F. Fitchett, Janesville, was awarded prize.

To Win in 1922  
This list is not fully complete being furnished by the College of Agriculture, who did not have full access to the fair books, at the time the report was made.

The number of ribbons won shows the quality of produce raised on Rock county farms. It cannot be said that Rock county is not content with winning the 1921 banner, they are making plans now for making it three times straight in 1922.

## 40,000 School Children in State Mentally Weak

**Madison**—There are nearly 40,000 public school children in Wisconsin who are so mentally handicapped as to be unable to compete on equal terms with their fellows. Report of the state mental deficiency survey shows. These children, if neglected as they have been, are likely to join the criminals, vagrants, paupers, and insane persons of later life, the report says.

An outstanding need as shown by the survey, is said to be for greatly increased institutional provision, and special class facilities for the feeble-minded. Wisconsin is estimated to have seven feeble-minded individuals in two state institutions.

"Feeble-mindedness is said to be three times more frequent than insanity," the report declares. We do not believe that the size, menace, and burden of this problem is fully realized. Greatly increased institutional facilities are needed, as well as special class provision in the public schools and supervision out in the community.

There are two very definite needs deserving of serious consideration, one of them the provision of some machinery for the recognition of these conditions in state institutions and in the community, together with institu-

tion of proper segregation, treatment and training.

The other need is for measures for prevention of factors which are the causes of these conditions. It is our belief that one of the most urgent needs in connection with the penal and correctional machinery of this state today is the creation of diagnostic facilities, on the basis of which an intelligent classification of offenders can be made and proper treatment, training and segregation instituted.

## Chief of U. S. Aid to Russia Is on Way to Stricken Land



Col. William N. Haskell, Mrs. Haskell and their only daughter.



## Classified Advertising

**NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.**  
 Letters in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when the advertiser pays for the first insertion. Letters in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when the advertiser pays for the first insertion.

**Classified Rates**  
 1 Time 10c  
 2 Times 15c  
 3 Times 20c  
 4 Times 25c  
 5 Times 30c  
 6 Times 35c  
 7 Times 40c  
 8 Times 45c  
 9 Times 50c  
 10 Times 55c  
 11 Times 60c  
 12 Times 65c  
 13 Times 70c  
 14 Times 75c  
 15 Times 80c  
 16 Times 85c  
 17 Times 90c  
 18 Times 95c  
 19 Times 1.00  
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## Gazette Classified Advertising Rates

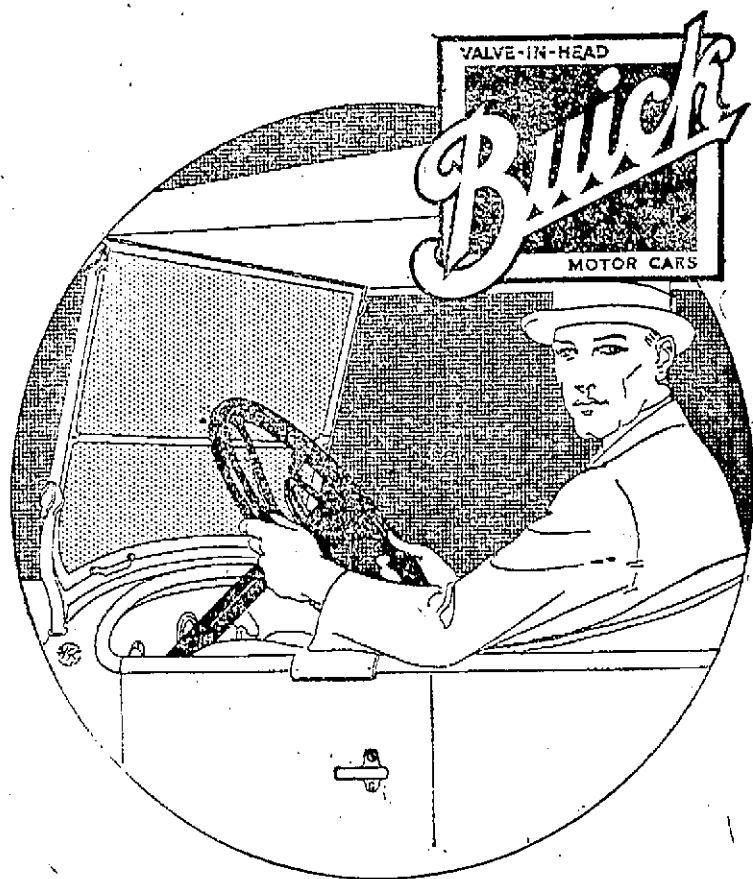
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# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos.

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems.



## "It's No Job to Steer a Buick"

Buick cars steer just like they drive—easily and comfortably. And like every other Buick part, the Buick steering gear can be trusted. Ride in a 1922 Buick and see for yourself.

Buick Sixes	Buick Fours
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster \$1495	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster \$935
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring 1525	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring 975
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe 1475	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe 1475
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan 1725	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan 1650
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe 2225	
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Sedan 2635	
	All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

Buick Dealer **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.  
**WM. SCHRUB, Agent : E. H. BURGESS, Agent** Edgerton, Wis.  
**J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent** Milton and Milton Jet., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## Oakland

Most Oaklands are owned by people who are known to be "close buyers." They are merchants, professional men and farmers who recognize an outstanding value. The OAKLAND SIX is the car for you—investigate for yourself.

See the New Sport Model  
**H. C. PRIELIPP**  
 N. Bluff Street.



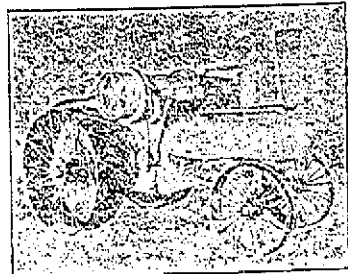
Specialized Service on All Automotive Electrical Equipment, including Storage Batteries, Generators, Starting Motors, Magnetos, Ignition Units, Cutouts, Switches and Wiring.

**C. W. RICHARDS GARAGE**  
 Electrical Service Station  
 55-61 S. River St. Janesville, Wis.  
 R. C. Phone 118 Red. Bell, 187.  
 Knowledge plus Equipment equals SUPERIOR SERVICE.



Take Your Car —To—  
**Turner's Garage**  
 for immediate and satisfactory service.  
 A full line of new and used auto parts.  
**Turner's Garage**  
 23-25 S. Bluff St.

### The Tractor for Your Farm



The Townsend Oil Tractor will give all the power needed on your farm. Economical to operate, efficient, powerful.

Drop around to the factory and see how the Townsend is made.

New Reduced Prices, \$895, \$1485, \$2750.  
**TOWNSEND MFG. CO.**  
 S. Franklin St. Janesville, Wis.

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

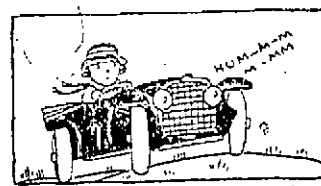
Copyright, 1921, by the International Syndicate  
 Watching The Oil-Level Gage

It Should Never Indicate Too Low Oil—Or Too High

THE CRANKCASE OIL-LEVEL of most engines is indicated by a buoyant float, which rests in the surface of the oil and rises and falls with it, the stem of the float carrying a pointer, which can be read with relation to marks made upon the float tube or elsewhere, indicating a full or a low supply. Sometimes in addition to or in place of the gage, one or more pet-cocks are set into the oil pan wall, the opening of which indicates, by the escape or non-escape of oil through them respectively, whether the oil level is or is not up to them. This is fully as reliable but not as convenient a device as the float gage, which occasionally sticks either up or down, indicating respectively a higher level than really exists. To test the gage, its float should be pushed down by hand, occasionally and if it rises freely and assumes a definite position, it is probably working faithfully. As the float is usually located on one side of the crankcase, it indicates a fallaciously high oil level if the car is standing so as to be lowest on the side where the gage is mounted and vice versa. The gage should always be consulted with the car standing level and with the engine stopped. The gage mark which reads "full" or at any rate the highest of the marks is quite accurately determined by the manufacturer as indicating the maximum supply to be carried, and a great many instances of over-lubrication are due to filling the reservoir above this point. "In order to be on the safe side," the danger is, that in filling above the "full" mark, the connecting rods of a full force-fed lubricated engine may dip into the oil and splash a detrimental excess of it up through the cylinders, in addition to the normal supply furnished by the escape from the pin bearings. In the case of a circulating splash system, with distribution of oil from pump filled pockets by the rod ends, overfilling may swamp the splash pockets and cause an enormous excess of oil to be splashed. Of course the low mark on the gage is the real danger indication and, of the two, much more important to be heeded than the "high" one as low oil means likelihood of serious engine damage, but if rapid carbon formation, impaired ignition and smoky exhaust are to be avoided, the temptation to overfill must be resisted.

### CAUSE OF HUMMING NOISE

J. S. writes: My car has recently developed a slight hum, when it is running on high gear. Please suggest what may cause this.



Answer: The more natural presumption is that this is a gear noise resulting from imperfect lubrication of the transmission or of the rear axle. Unless there is plenty of lubricant of a thin enough body to flow over the gears, in both these housings, the gears will become dry and noisy. It is possible that the adjustment of your bearings may not be the quietest possible and, if the hum is in the rear end, this is quite likely the cause of it. Of course, the timing gears may have begun to wear sufficiently to make a noticeable noise and replacement is the only remedy for this.

### ALUMINUM PISTONS

G. C. F. writes: The aluminum pistons in my engine pump oil very badly, although the car has run but 5,000 miles and my mechanic advises putting in cast iron ones, saying that aluminum pistons have proved unsatisfactory. Is this statement correct? Do you approve of the suggested change? He says there is a clearance of 0.012 inch between these pistons and the cylinder walls.

Answer: There has been much ground for the widespread prejudice against aluminum pistons, but they can be made to give good results if properly designed and fitted, as is evidenced by their successful use in many high grade engines. We believe that the maker of your engine can now furnish you much more satisfactory pistons than those originally installed and we advise you to look this matter up before substituting cast iron ones, but if you do change to pistons of this latter material, you should install as light ones as practicable, for much increase in piston weight will affect engine operation, particularly at high speeds. Aluminum pistons are now being fitted closer than formerly and the clearance above mentioned is altogether too great for a piston of your size, even for the head end.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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## Mohawk Leak-Proof Piston Rings

"The Ring With The Annular Groove"  
 They will stop your motor pumping oil.  
 They will give your motor more compression and power.  
 They will save you gasoline and oil.

Moderate in price—50 cents to 70 cents each.  
 SOLD AND ENDORSED BY LEADING GARAGES IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.



## Piston Ring

Distributed by

## W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.,  
 "Janesville's Oldest Supply House."



## DRIVE A SHERIDAN

"The Car Complete"

One ride is enough to convince that The Sheridan car is the best automobile value on the market. Call and let us demonstrate.

Bower City Implement Co.  
 Court St. Bridge.

## The Handiest Place in Janesville To Buy

# GASOLINE

Two new filling stations just installed at the curb of the most prominent downtown street. Automatic pumps of the very latest type that are guaranteed to be accurate.

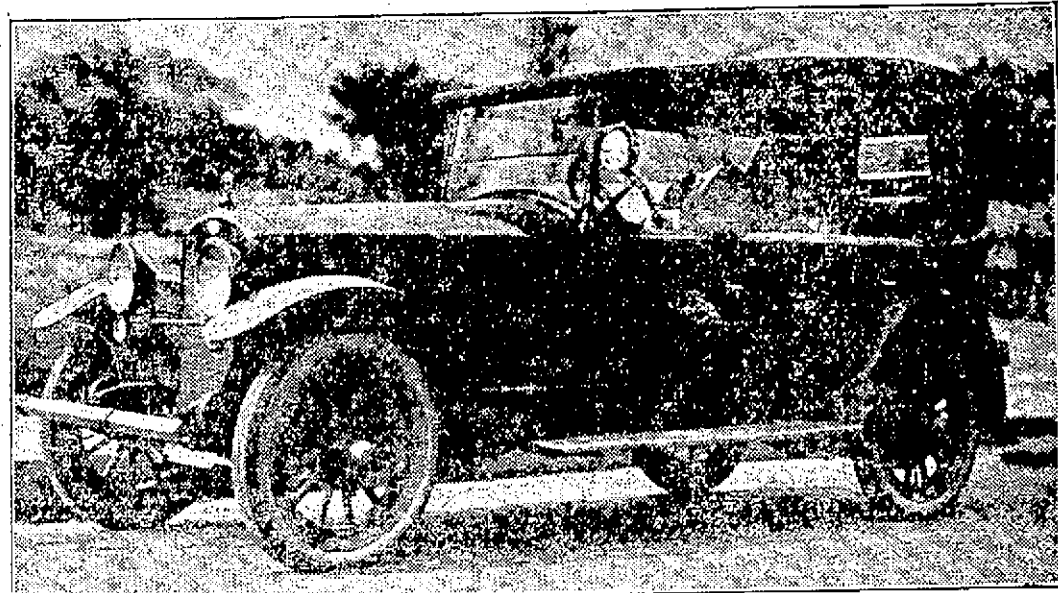
HIGH TEST GASOLINE

STRAIGHT RUN GASOLINE

23c 26c

Kemmerer Garage

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.



City Attorney Roger Cunningham at the wheel of his Auburn Beauty Six touring car recently purchased from The Automotive Machine and Tool Company, local Auburn agents, 209 E. Milwaukee St.

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

GOODYEAR TIRES

MOBIL OILS

REPAIRING

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

DODGE BROS. MOTOR CO.  
 11 S. Bluff St.

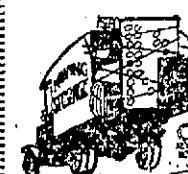
STUDEBAKER  
 LIGHT-SIX COUPE ROADSTER  
 Two-Passenger, 40-horsepower, 112-inch wheelbase  
 \$1550 f. o. b. South Bend

The New Light-Six Coupe-Roadster, while it holds a strong appeal for any prospective user, is particularly suited to the requirements of the doctor, the salesman, the field engineer or any other man whose professional or business duties demand a light-weight, economically-operated car for all-season use.

In reliability it is traditionally Studebaker.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company  
 G. F. LUDDEN.  
 103 N. Main St.

## Truck and Auto Repairing



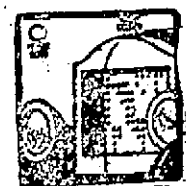
Take your work to the best equipped plant in the city. A complete machine shop and the only truck tire press in the city.

Bower City Machine Company  
 930 McKey Blvd. Agency for Sterling Trucks.



Be Good To Your Car  
 Simply because your car is a good scout and takes you anywhere you want to go is no reason why you should neglect it. Bring it to our Garage at regular intervals and have it overhauled and KEPT in first class condition.

INMAN'S GARAGE  
 Tires and Accessories.  
 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.



Just Because Your Car Doesn't Kick--  
 don't run with a radiator that is not fulfilling its duty. We repair radiators no matter how badly they are bent, twisted or sprung.

JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR CO.  
 511 Wall St. Bell 2891.  
 Opp. Northwestern Depot.

## We Serve You

SERVICE!  
 We like to put it in capitals that way because we believe it is the most important thing in the battery business.

Of course we can't make a new battery out of an old one, or a good battery out of a poor one, or a long-lived battery out of a short-lived one. There are limits even to battery service.

But we can make any battery last longer and serve better if you give us a chance. We can make the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery go both—and it already holds records for long life and reliability.

We can always do more with a battery if we get a chance right at the start, although we are ready to help anytime. Come in!

You'll say, too, that we give—SERVICE!

GIFFORD BATTERY SERVICE STATION

23 S. Bluff St.  
 Bell Phone 3084.

## Willard Batteries